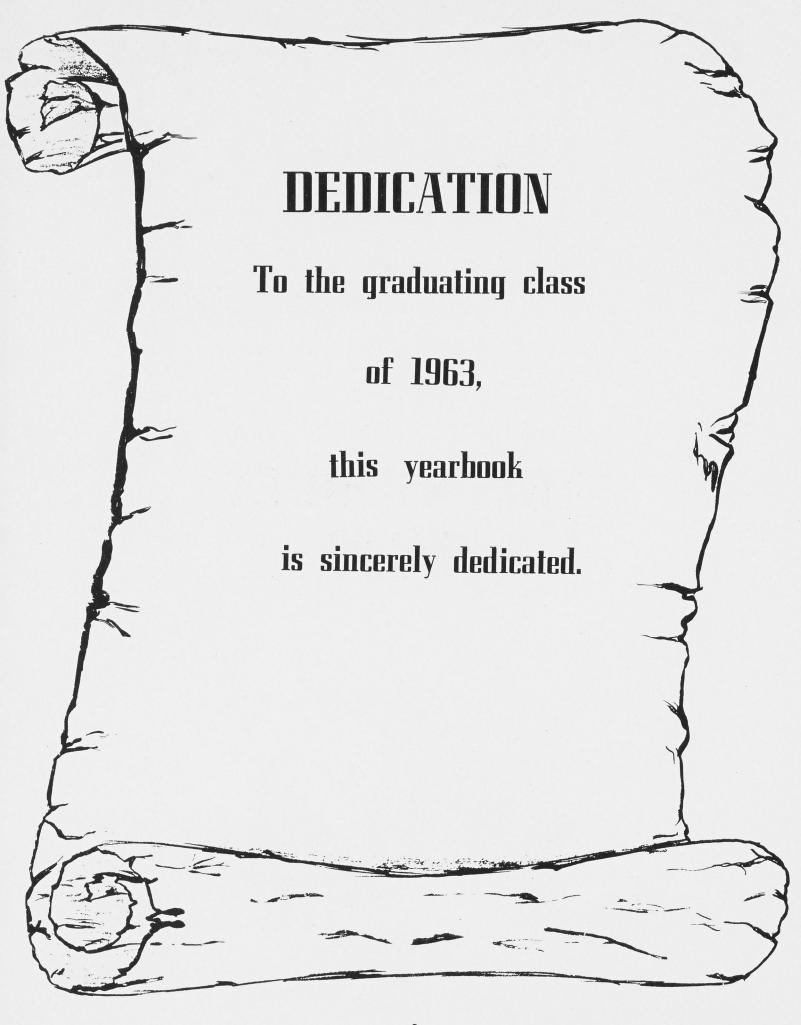


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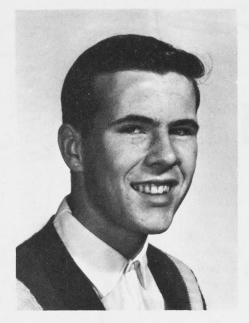
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Elmwood High's

Fifth Year.





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## **EDITORIAL**

This is the fourth publication of Elmwood High's Inscripta. Ever since the first issue our yearbook staffs have traditionally striven to make each issue superior to those of previous years. By attempting to correct the errors and omissions of past issues, we of the 1962-63 staff hope that we have produced an Inscripta of high quality.

I should like to say that although my task was time-consuming and placed a great deal of responsibility on my shoulders, I enjoyed every minute of it. The experience that this editing position has given me will undoubtedly prove to be invaluable in the future, and the friends I have made I will cherish for many years to come. At times I found the task trying, tiring, and seemingly interminable. However, the final completion has been the most gratifying experience of my life.

This Inscripta, which you are now reading was definitely not the work of any one person. On the contrary, it is the result of the combined efforts of the entire staff. Although this staff is comprised of a mere handful of the student body, the absence of any one member would have detracted from the quality of our yearbook. Although the staff members had conflicting viewpoints their common aim for a good yearbook overcame all obstacles.

This has been an eventful year at Elmwood High School. Our minstrel show entitled "Way Down South" was a smashing success both musically and financially. Our "Reach for the Top" quiz team became undisputed champions of their city. We improved athletically and scholastically. The emergence of new clubs and committees and especially the Pep Club has boosted school spirit to a new high. We have attempted to record as much as possible of the past year and to give credit where it is due. I hope that in years to come when you look at your copy of the Inscripta you can say "Ah yes, I remember . . ." as you fondly recall the events of the past.

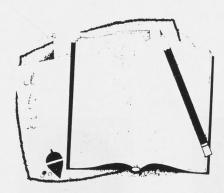
I would like to thank the members of the staff who so ably assisted me in the production of this yearbook. I would especially like to thank Jim Emler for his untiring aid and complete co-operation without which this yearbook would have been impossible. I would like to thank those individuals whose interest prompted them to submit material to the staff. Finally I would like to express my gratitude to our printer "Hignell Printing Limited".

In closing let me impress upon you that this yearbook is dedicated to you, the students, of Elmwood High School and especially the graduating class. Whether you enter business, continue your education at university or return to Elmwood High, may success be with you always.

-Ian Thomson

## AWARDS DAY

- 1. Governor-General's Medal for General Proficiency Presented to George Durnin by Mr. A. Robertson, Chairman of Winnipeg School Board
- 2. Staff Award Presented to Tamiko Nishizeki by Mr. R. Romalis
- 3. Chartered Accountancy Prize for Boys' Highest Aggregate
  In Mathematics and English
  Presented to George Durnin
- 4. Grade X Medal for Highest Average in the Matriculation Course Presented to Kathleen Meyers by Mrs. T. E. Kozyra
- 5. Grade X Medal for Highest Average in the Commercial Course Presented to Betty Johnson by Miss E. L. Siemens
- 6. Kiwanis Bursary Presented to Fred Kaita by Mr. E. Goska
- 7. William O'Lynn Turk Memorial Scholarship Presented to George Durnin





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# Principal's

## Message

"There is a tide in the affairs of men
Which taken at the flood leads on to fortune.
Omitted and all the voyage of their lives
Is bound in misery and in shallows.
On such a sea are we now afloat
And we must take the current as it serves
Or lose our venture."

From "Julius Caesar", By Shakespeare.

These words spoke a truth at the time that Shakespeare wrote them. They always have been true and always will be true. Our reaction to them as individuals is what counts for each of us. It may be a useful exercise if we were to check the past year to see how we have fared on the sea of life during that time.

Last September, the tide was in the flood stage for most of us. We were poised, ready to start another school year. Many were prepared to take control of their lives and drive on the flood tide to fortune. Others were quite willing to avoid the flood tide and slip away into shallow living.

Among students who took advantage of the opportunity of sailing their ships on the high tide were the two who suggested the revival of the school newspaper. The five editions of the paper which you have read provide ample evidence of their journey on the high seas to fortune. The proof—you have enjoyed reading the papers and the school has an authentic record of the important events of the past school term.

One day last winter, in the small hours of the morning, a young man of Elmwood High was jumping for a record in the Golden Boy Indoor Track Meet. He persisted, despite the fact that it was past the midnight hour, and he achieved what he was aiming at. He established the record. He was

declared champion of the meet. He rode out the flood tide. His name—Orton Harrison.

I am writing this on the day that our Quiz Team goes into the finals of the "Reach for the Top" competition. We do not know what the outcome of these contests will be. However, we do know that this group of four students have shown industry and intelligence in arriving in the finals. They, with able help of their sponsor Mr. Mallon, seized the opportunity presented to them and won fame for themselves and for their school.

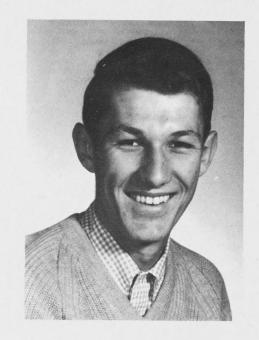
Yesterday we had the assembly of students in the auditorium to hear the candidates for the President and Vice-President of the 1963-64 student council. There were a record number of candidates for these positions, with their sponsors, eighteen in all. The speeches were excellent in content, fluent in delivery and enjoyed by the audience, staff and students alike. The advertising for the election was extensive and in good taste. A large section of the student body took the tide at the flood for the student election.

Finally, we are afloat on the sea of approaching examinations. Some have seized the chance by working from the first of the year. The result is that they are exempt from writing the exams. Others, while not exempt, have kept their heads above water and are likely to float in without being submerged by the finals. Still others are going to have to struggle to keep dry while others who fail in one or two are going to get their feet wet. But those who do not even now take the tide at the flood stage will be living in the shallows.

May you sail on the flood tide as you face a New Year and not lose your venture. Best wishes!

-D. S. McIntyre

# PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Bill Kops

As another school year draws to a close, we the students of Elmwood High School can look upon our achievements with pride. This year has passed into the oblivion of time, but has not been obliviated in our memories.

Elmwood has taken a great stride forward in the field of inter-high school athletics during this past term. We had much more participation in all athletic activities and this in many ways, is more important than winning.

This year at Elmwood we initiated two new committees, the Football Committee and the Pep Club. Also in the school were such groups as the Science Club, Red Cross, French Club and Social Studies Club which all deserve much credit for the large part they have played in developing our future Canadian citizens.

This past term the teachers and the students of Elmwood High co-operated fully and their combined efforts successfully produced the annual tea and a minstrel show entitled "Way Down South". Such events are very important activities for they show our parents that we are capable of handling such responsibilities.

I would like to extend my sincere congratulations to our television quiz team. This team composed of George Durnin, Robert Pawlik, Alan Alvare and Leila Innis, was probably responsible for the biggest boost that our school spirit received last term. They kept the school in a constant state of suspense and excitement until they finally won the competition. In so doing, they proved that the scholastic standards of Elmwood High are of the highest.

I would like to congratulate the social committee on a job well done.

I would like to thank the Editor of this yearbook and his staff for this opportunity to express my thoughts about the past year.

In closing I would like to thank the student council for their very capable assistance throughout the year and also extend my best wishes to the graduates and students of our school in their future undertakings.

—Bill Kops

#### GRADUATES 61-62

#### Grade XII

Berzuk, Sita Besel, Daniel Birch, Dianne Brooks, Robert Brown, Barbara Butterfield, Ronald Chura, Kenneth Cochrane, John Douglas, Linda

#### Grade XI (General)

Baker, Judy Bamforth, Norma Bellamy, Lynne Broneski, Linda Brough, Donna Brown, Dolores Butterfield, Ronald Caldwell, Ralph Cochrane, Carol Collins, Sharon Dalzell, Robert Durnin, George Famega, Raymond Gerelus, Patricia Gerelus, Virginia Goodman, Leonard Guyda, Bruce Hay, Ronald Morrison, Elizabeth

#### Grade XI, High School

#### Leaving

Bennett, Curtis Jonatchick, Don Mathieson, Gerrard Neil, Gleen

#### Grade XI Commercial

Allum, Judy Babson, Anne Barker, Marilyn Bockrandt, Gertrude Bodner, Diane Brooks, Joan Donald, Laura Ellison, Pat Ezinicki, Margaret Hart, Diane Hildebrand, Paulette

Fahy, Sharon Field, Lorraine Flashberger, Margaret Kaita, Fred Livingstone, David McNair, David McWilliams, John Murray, Pamela Norrington, Ted Okolita, Irene

Harrop, Linda Hunt, Patricia Kichak, Dennis Kinley, Allan Kinoshita, Leslie Klinder, Gisela Kurtz, Charles Kurys, Elaine Larson, Gladys Lorenz, Gerhard Luptak, Randy Mabee, Daniel Miller, Lorraine Mann, Beverly Mantay, Richard Mason, Donald McDonald, Allen McClintock, Gerry McLeod, Lois Menzies, Gordon

Ryland, Dennis Smith, Don Snyder, Robert

Janik, Carol Johnstone, Linda Katrensky, Vivian Koehler, Janet Lester, Bernadette Martin, Shirley Nickol, Dianne Park, Judy Pelzer, Donna Preisler, Conrad Pukin, Brenda

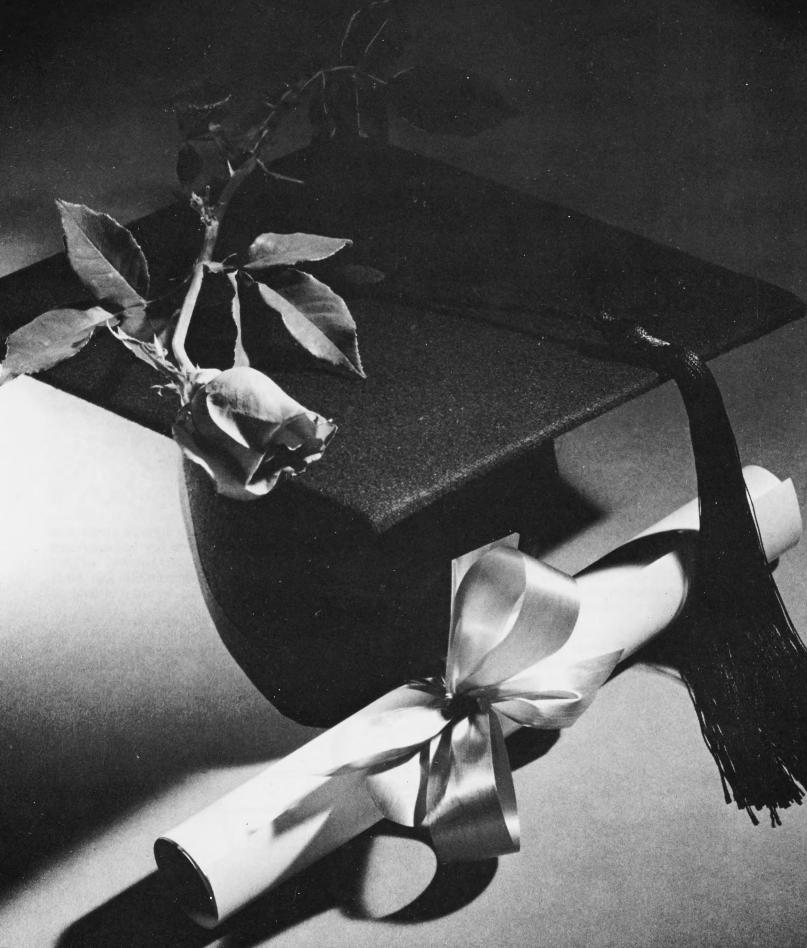
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Templeton, Ron Webster, Dale Winter, Robert

Risi, Gail Ritchie, Linda Robinson, Dana Scharer, Douglas Scheerle, Peter Smith, Glenn Stockwell, Raymond Vanderploeg, Pearl Wagner, Barbara Weiss, Adele Whiteside, Lee-Anne Wright, Dorothy

# GRADUATES





GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MEDALLIST

George Durnin

Ever since Junior High School George Durnin has been noted for his outstanding scholastic achievements. Once again he has shown us that he is a student of the highest calibre by winning the Governor-General's medal for 1961-62.

A Governor-General's medallist is selected partly, but not solely on the basis of academic achievement. In addition, the winner of this coveted award, must make a substantial contribution to the life of the school by participation in school activities, and must have a degree of ability in leadership in some phase of these activities. While many students might qualify in one or other of these respects, George was one of the few who qualified completely.

Throughout his school years George has constantly been at the head of his class. He has won many School Board prizes for the highest average in each grade. Now he has culminated all this by winning the highest award his school has to offer.

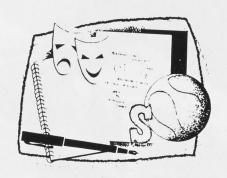
Although a great deal of work was necessary in maintaining such a high level of scholarship George

did not neglect School activities. His high degree of participation was partly responsible for his winning the medal.

George distinguished himself as the president of the Science Club, which had the most successful year. One of the projects entered by the club won second prize in the Chemistry division. George also participated in the French Club. He was a continuous aid to Mr. Davidchuk in the administration of the club.

We have seen George's success continue into Grade XII. He achieved city-wide acclaim as he and three other students demonstrated their knowledge and ability by winning the "Reach for the Top" Competition.

We are pleased that George has received the Governor-General's medal, which his industry and initiative so richly warranted. We wish to extend to George our heartiest congratulations and wish him success in whatever course he may choose to follow in the future.



## VALEDICTORY



Virginia Gerelus

Mr. McIntyre, honored guests, ladies and gentlemen.

I would like, first of all, to say how grateful and pleased I am to have been chosen to deliver the valedictory speech.

This night, fellow-graduates, signifies the culmination of twelve or thirteen years of schooling. Gone are the carefree days of childhood when the world seemed to be a place only for fun, for play and for pleasure. No sorrows or problems beset us then. However, as we grew older, gradually we realized that there was much more to life than mere play. We became aware that there was pain and suffering in the world and that there were problems to be met and dealt with. Through these growing-up years, however, there was always someone to comfort us in our sorrows, to aid us in our distress and to teach us to take failures in our stride and to face reality and the future with confidence.

As we say farewell to this school I would like to add on your behalf a sincere thank you to perhaps the best and truest friends we will ever have, our parents and teachers.

Not only did we learn facts from textbooks, but we learned also about life in its many facets. These

patient, understanding people prepared us for our meeting with the rest of the world. We may not fully appreciate their advice and their teachings at this time but in later life we will remember and say thanks again.

The words,

"Take up our quarrel with the foe

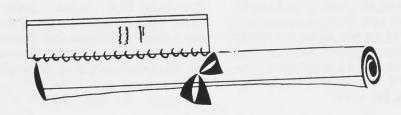
To you with failing hands we throw the torch:

Be yours to hold it high,"

are familiar to everyone, but now they should hold a special meaning for each one of us. They should remind us that now it is our turn to catch the torch and to fight to free the human race from the oppressive chains of poverty, prejudice, communism, ignorance, and disease. Let us use the education obtained here, within these walls, to the advantage of mankind; to build up our civilization, not to destroy it. Let us not forget the lessons learned here but use the knowledge to aid those who have died fighting so that we may live in a better freer world, and keep up the fight never giving up, no matter what obstacles bar the way.

And now, fellow-graduates, I say farewell on your behalf and end with these words.

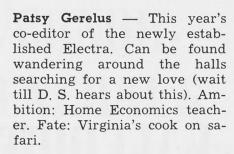
"Brothers in learning And brothers at heart, Life lies before us Here's luck to the start."



## 12 - 1



**Kazu Abe** — One of the quieter lads of 12-1. Can be seen dashing from class to class; first one in, first one out. Ambition: to win the Grand Prix. Fate: grease monkey at Brooklyn Speedway.





Virginia Gerelus — Also coeditor of Electra. Active member of choir and Science Club, one of the FEW members of 12-1 who participated in the Minstrel Show. Ambition: Archaeologist. Fate: diving into the Nile for Egyptian relics.



Lynne Bellamy — This short, sometimes red-headed cheerleader can usually be found "just vegetating" from day to day. Her likes are varied: boys, guys, and men. Pet peeve: restricted movies. Main ambition: Lab Technician. Fate: Cutting corpuscles for some unfortunate man.

Len Goodman — One of the so-called Physicists of 12-1. Can always be seen dreaming of figures. Ambition: To pass grade XII, but the bubbling machine says No?? Interests: girls, dames and women. P.P. and figures such as 38-23-36.





Ralph Caldwell — A fine guy of 12-1, who is always in a good mood (ha). His interests lie in a particular girl in 10-28. Ambition: To be a wealthy agriculturalist. Ultimate Fate: A farmer with a still.

Bruce "Cousy" Guyda — One of 12-1's gifts to the game of basketball? Interests include baseball, basketball and playing pool with R.S. Pet peeve: sore elbows from continually dunking basketballs. Ambition: ??? Ultimate fate: Official Scorekeeper at Elmwood High's basketball games.



Doug Danell — One of the "bigger" men of 12-1. Doug curls regularly at Elmwood. He always seems to win, but never quite makes it to the top. Usually "wiped" by big Louis during wrestling matches in Phys. Ed.

Linda Harrop — An active member of the choir and the Science Club. Hates messy lockers but can't seem to find the time to clean her's. Ambition: Social worker. Ultimate fate: cleaning woman at Old Folk's Home.





George Durnin — 12-1's contribution to the E. H. S.'s quiz team, and the undisputed champion of the room 5 ping-pong club. Pet peeve: dirty ice cubes. Ambition: To set foot on "ye old moone", and to become president of the Englebert Humperdinck fan club.

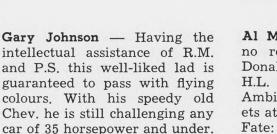
Jackie Hedley—One of the gals who just couldn't resist leaving Elmwood High School. Ambition: Commercial Artist. Fate: paint brush cleaner. Pet Peeve: our lunch room facilities. Favorite Pastime: skipping Phys-Ed classes.



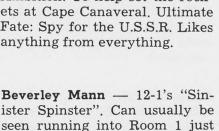


Ron Hutchinson — Ron is a "man" of few words. "Dad can I have the car?" Can usually be seen arguing with E. P. and M. P. over some trivial subject. Ambition: Educated farmer. Ultimate Fate: Country Hick.

Henry Lowicki - This handsome, tall fellow is 12-1's contribution to the female sex. Can be seen in the halls with H.O. and A.M. Can't quite figure out what happens in Physics class. Ambition: Scientist. Ultimate Fate: Test tube cleaner.



Al MacDonald — This guy is no relation to the Mr. Mac-Donald at all. Can be seen with H.L. or studying in class?? Ambition: To help set the rockets at Cape Canaveral. Ultimate Fate: Spy for the U.S.S.R. Likes anything from everything.



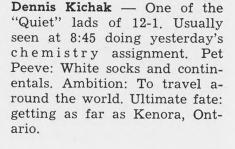
ister Spinster". Can usually be seen running into Room 1 just before the bell. Likes: Sports, boys, and Sandy. Pet Peeve: B.W.K. fans and "holey" nylons. Ambition: Nursing. Ultimate Fate: Inventor of non-run, nonholey nylons.

Richard Mantay — This student needs no Anacin during exams. A quiet, friendly fellow, Richard is liked by everyone. Ambition: to enter university and let someone else shine his shoes. Ultimate Fate: College man without shoes.

Gordon Menzies — 12-1's ardent golfer. Always golfs over 100?? Likes: golf, golf, golf and, more golf. Ambition: to be another Gary Player: Fate: grass cutter at Rossmere.

Jim Mowatt — One of 12-1's three hunters. Seen in the morning, noon, at four and in between with B.M. Likes: Hunting, fishing, pool and school! Ambition: To be a hunter. Ultimate fate: Fowl Killer.





Al "The Earthquake" Kinley -Another 12-1 athlete who likes hockey, baseball, basketball and football. Excels in pen-borrowing, singing, beet-picking and grape stomping. Led E.E. baseball club in stolen bases, bats, balls, and gloves. Ambition: Business tycoon. Ultimate fate: Skimming scum of vinegar vats.

Les Kinoshita — Another one of the hunters of 12-1. Can be seen with D.T. or J.M. Likes pool, hunting, fishing, airplanes, football and MONEY!! Ambition: To get a Test Pilot's licence. Ultimate Fate: Packing parachutes.



Charlie Kurtz — "Sonny" participates in all sports: especially hockey. Usually seen staggering out of physics class mumbling, "wha' happened?" Ambition: To play beside Frank Mahovlich. Ultimate Fate: Puck-polisher at Kelvin. Pet Peeve: Goalies who hide behind the net when he shoots.

















Tam Nishizeki — The energetic sports captain of 12-1. Maintains a full curriculum with participation in Science Club, Choir, Basketball, and Volleyball. Sports is not the only field in which she excels. This is readily shown by her marks. Ambition: Physiotherapy. Favorite Saying: What a Nut!

Hans Osted — 12-1's infallible answer to the nuclear deterent problem. This Minuteman is famous for his detention minus 15 second entries. Pet Peeves: G.D. and snowless winters. Ambition: Army via R.O.T.P. Ultimate Fate: B.Sc. and first 6'4" astronaut.

Ernie Parrish — One of the brighter lads of 12-1??? Managed to pass French, for the first time in history. CONGRATULATIONS! Likes cheap food, D.T., and driving. Ambition: French teacher??? Ultimate fate: another year of Mrs. Janus' French.

Mel Peters — a celebrated member of 12-1's renowned basketball team. Could become an all round student if the corners of his head were filed off. Ambition: receiving life membership in T. A. T. T. A. Ultimate Fate: Guyda's hat boy for life.

Louis Radakovits — Big Louie can be found stumblin' out of Mr. MacDonald's chemistry classes, wondering what hit 'im. Likes: New York Yankees, chemistry, and naturally the Canadiens. Ambition: To play for the Blue Bombers with Charlie Sheppard. Ultimate Fate: water boy with Sid.

Estelle Reimar — The dark-haired lass can be seen with her better half L.H. Likes: boys, food, boys and more boys. Favorite class: Physics? ? Ambition: To be a blooming housewife. Ultimate Fate: Mother's Helper for Life. Pet Peeve: G. D.'s marks.

Peter Schimmelpfennig — Tall sauve, devastating, debonaire (ha-ha-ha). Member of 12-1 who can be seen arranging dates at the last minute (remember Graduation?) Ambition: Hasn't got one. Ultimate Fate: being chased by women.

Sid Selver — Don Juan of 12-1 (so he thinks). Can be found sizing up the girls at all basketball dances, coke dances, and school dances. Likes to play the field (what field we haven't found out yet). Ambition: to play football. Ultimate Fate: Water boy for B.B.

Don Troughton — Can be seen with L. K. arguing in halls. Managed to play hockey this year besides keeping his marks average. Hopes to have a blind date with Jayne Mansfield someday. Ambition: To be the greatest hockey star, everlasting in the hall of fame. Ultimate Fate: Skate sharpener at Kelvin Shoemaker's.

Linda Woods — This cheer-leader from 12-1 can be found defending herself on Day 2 in Physics Lab. Likes: Tom, Brandon Wheat Kings, and kilts. Pet Peeve: Elmwood High Schoolspirit. Ambition: Housewife with 10 wee ones. Ultimate Fate: Fixer upper for injured Brandon Wheat Kings.

Ed Zagozewske — Can be found every place else but shovelling his way in to school. Likes to entertain the females in his swingin' pad downtown. Always zips out of class the first. Ambition: To travel around the globe. Ultimate Fate: Clerk at Cook's Travel Agency.

Pat Zuker — This blonde can always be seen wandering the halls in her never-ending search for a boy. Besides boys she also likes "Prunes", the Wheat Kings, R.T., and cheerleading. Ambition — Pharmacist. Ultimate Fate: Aspirin Packer.





## 12 - 7



Judy Baker — 12-7's Madame President who only sets her hair for Fridays. Can usually be seen with the girls at the fountains watching? Likes coeds, sports, cotton candy, and pool. Famous last words "But Mildred I've given up boys for books".

Sandra Hawryluk — Red-headed intellect of 12-7. Prefers: Freud to fellows: Tchaikovsky to Twist. Ambition: Psychiatrist. Ultimate Fate: Inmate at Selkirk. Pet peeve: Maths, being practical, punctual (manages to miss part of each class).

Ken "Harry" Harrison — The handsomest, strongest and smartest man in 12-7??? Can

usually be seen eyeing girls in the hall. Pet peeve: Tall girls. Ambition: Needing a lawyer to get him out of Stoney Mountain

Pen.



Linda Broneski — Can be seen with the rest of the girls by the water fountains, also watching. Likes dimples and George Maharis. Pet Peeve: maths and short boys. Ambition: To pass maths. Ultimate Fate: Orange picker for I.G.A.

Barry Herring — Honorary Vice-Pres. of the "Smoker's Club" — can be seen "collogin" with M. C. Likes maths, and M. C., volleyball and M. C. Ambition: to pass XI Literature. Ultimate Fate: taking XII Prose and Poetry from R. R. in '63.



Sherry Chester — 12-7's lively cheerleader and co-head Red Cross leader. Member of: volleyball team, choir, Water Fountain Co-eds. Likes expensive clothes, dancing, world travelling. Pet peeve: the frigid temperature of the classrooms. Favorite saying: "Fun and games". Ambition: Social worker.

Pat Hunt — Room Seven's contribution to taxidermy. Between trying to pass Grade 12 and keep T. W. in line it is amazing she has time for this hobby. Ambition: To be a nurse. Ultimate Fate: A Housekeeper with ten kids. Pet Peeve: T.V.



Michele Fedirchyk (Mike) — This cute little miss of 12-7 is usually found stirring up trouble with B. M. Is one of the exclusive W. F. C. members. Likes boys, banana sandwiches, pizzas, dances. Favorite saying: "No Kidding". Pet Peeve: study periods?

Bill "Butcher" Jennings — Elmwood High's gift from Kelvin TomBoy?? Usually seen checking prices at Kelvin Safeway. Bill is secretary of local C. I. D. X. Radio Club. Ambition: To become a radio announcer. Ultimate Fate: Worker in radiotube factory.



Susan Hale — This blonde-haired lassie is one of the quieter gals of 12-7. Is usually found wandering the halls with her buddy B.M. Also found shivering in class. Pet Peeve: The blasted heating system of this school. Ultimate Fate: constantly smiling mysteriously.

Ron Johnson—Can be seen curing his ailments at Dr. Buds after 4 o'clock — excels in maths and entertaining a lass from E. K. — tolerates D & P. Ambition: Chartered Accountant. Ultimate Fate: Bud's bookkeeper.















Elaine Kurys — Littlest cheer-leader of EHS. Likes: her water fountain, organizing fan clubs, boys who blush and boys from Brandon. Pet peeve: boys at "her" water fountain. Ambition: Censored. Ultimate Fate: St. Paul's College.

Marjorie Macadym — Little Marj. is usually seen bopping merrily down the hall at 8:59. Marj. is everyone's No. 1 buddy. Ambition: To be well known. Ultimate Fate: To live in obscurity.





Gladys Larson — Room 7's hotheaded, redheaded, Swede who may be seen exercising her finger in preparation for that little gold band. An avid fan of W.H.L. because of the interesting people you can meet. Favorite saying: "I wonder what Rick is doing now". Ambition: to be something.

Don Mason — Star goaltender for the Rangers: confines his attentions to L. R. and his Ford. Favorite saying: "I'd drag you but my motor's cold. Ambition: Replace Glen Hall. Ultimate Fate: replacing "Harold, the milkman."





Jerry Lorenz—One of the Loop-de-Loopers who enjoy the finer things, such as quotes by Napoleon. Sleeps all week to prepare for the weekend. Ambition: to make money. Ultimate Fate: To serve time for counterfeiting. Favorite saying: Censored.

Beth Morrison — Can usually be seen with her better half J. M. Ambition: to teach, Jim, and little Jims. Favorite Saying: "I don't know!" Pet Peeve: those Thursday nights without that certain someone. Ultimate Fate: Jim.





Randy (Tarzan) Luptak—Likes Charles Atlas, Judy, Joervette, Judy, Sampson and Judy. Is quiet, handsome and is liked by everyone? Pet peeve: muscles that won't bulge (joke). Ambition: Mineralogist. Ultimate Fate: Prospector in Death Valley with Mule named Judy.

Irene Mousseau — 12-7's assistant editor of the yearbook. Usually seen counselling Barb about ?/? Likes include F.M., pizza, weekends, skiing. Favorite saying: "Barb, I hate French". Ambition: Teachers' College and her kindergarten class. Ultimate Fate: working in a certain printing shop.





Gerry McClintock — Mrs. J's favourite student because he voluntarily isolates himself in her classes in order to work without any disturbances from other students. Ambition: to complete grade 12. Ultimate Fate: Only grandfather in grade 12.

Louise Neill — This party-going miss can usually be seen struggling with the lock. Favorite Saying: "Hurry up, Beth". Pet Peeve: Tuesday night classes at D.M.C.I. Ambition: to finish Grade 12. Ultimate Fate: Back at EHS for another year.



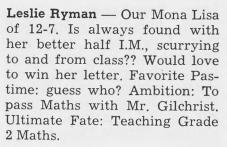
Barbara McPike — This charming red-head, 12-7's pride and joy can usually be seen counting calories. Pet Passions: talking, boys, basketball games, and Biology classes. Pet Peeve: her nicknames: Spike, Little Iodine, etc. Favorite Saying: "Hi Gang, what's new?"

John Nichol — Nick is a charter member of the Loop-de-Loopers. Spends more time out of class than in. During the winter as a defence man for Kelvin he covered "Moose" in the nets.





Bob Nordal — This dark, tall fellow left us at Christmas time to greener pastures. Spends his free time with no one else than D.S. Loves sports especially hockey. We of 12-7 wish Bob all the best in the future.





Virginia Omorai — Known as "Momma Ginny" to the guys of Elmwood High. She may be usually seen fighting the boys off in the halls. Pet Peeve: warm beers. Ambition: Marry Rock Hudson. Ultimate Fate: Settling for Dennis S.

Dennis Saydak — 12-7's mathematician. Usually seen helping B.J. and R.L. in the activity periods with their problems. This import from Tec-Voc is liked? by all. Pet Peeve: Singers? in Room 13. Ambition: Seeing Mr. M. doing an experiment correctly in the lab.





Mildred "Mimi" Paige — Alias "curls". 12-7's poet and comic sports captain. Co-heads Red Cross. Member of Water Fountain Co-eds, choir, newspaper, athletics. Favorite Saying: "Judy, did you buy my soup ticket?" Likes: Italian sweaters and quoting Shakespeare. Ambition: Interior Design

Boris "Shark" Seredichz — 12-7's answer to the perennial pool player. Can be found constantly hustling at selective pool halls. Ambition: To live near Fort Knox. Favorite Saying: Hey Blimp. Ultimate Fate: "Stick" for the Royal American Shows.





Doreen Penneys — "Shaggy" is Mr. D.'s pet trouble-maker. Hopes to finish Grade 12 and to attend University. Has her eyes on Pete but is everyone's friend. Ambition: Business tycoon. Ultimate Fate: Potato picker at Stonewall.

Darlene "Sinky" Sinclair—One of 12-7's former students. Her favorites are boys, clothes, and food. Could usually be seen being "bugged" by R. J. until she left school. Ambition: To work and make her first million.





Andy Preston — Has his biggest problem in Room 23, choosing a seat. Mondays he usually sits near the window to recover his sleep. By Friday he is in a front seat, naturally catching up on sleep lost during the week.

Bruce "Eskimo" Walker—Honorary Pres. of the "Smoker's Club". Interest lies with a cute "la femme" in T.C.I. Enjoys sports and respects E. H. S.'s heating system. Ambition: Accountant for Safeway. Ultimate Fate: Package boy at Safeway.





Angela Romaniuk — This full-time blonde is 62" of personality. Has a strange passion for boys, West Hawk, boys and ??? Comes to school only to rehabilitate from the weekend before and get in shape for the one ahead. Ambition — to get married. Pet Peeve: Men. Ultimate Fate: Married to a man.

Malcolm Woligrocki — "Hot Rodder" of 12-7. Recently discovered what comes in the brown bottle. Usually seen with D. S. chasing innocent women. Favorite Saying: "Maybe she does". Ambition: complete XII. Ultimate Fate: Grad with D. S in '65.





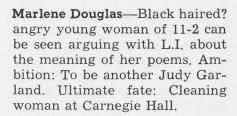
Larry Zarychanski — Quiet, "very friendly" independent chap. Likes joking but can't. Interests lie in S.P., school, football, girls. Pet Peeve: Long skirts, painted faces. Enjoys: History, Biology, Maths. 12-1's gift to 12-7. Ambition: United College. Ultimate Fate: He just better.

Gordon Cherepak — Has brown hair and wears glasses. Gord's main habit of talking out of turn receives much use during the school day. His favourite saying is "I seem to have a technical difficulty." Gordon is the old man of our 11-2 class. Ambition: To build his own house.

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Judy Almrud—11-2's cute greeneyed blonde, vice-president. She has the privilege of being the full-time register carrier. Favourite pastime: Donald, Favourite saying: Is that right? Ambition: Home Economist, Ultimate fate: Remaining Eaton's Junior Counsellor until???

Doug Dowsett — The handsome, hairy eye-browed, long nosed, tea-ticket selling, paperboy of 11-2. Doug likes shaving at least once a year. Ambition: To hit the cue ball. Ultimate fate: Mending pockets on pool tables. Pet peeve: Picking up garbage at Kavanaugh; and having a haircut!





Larry Bender — One of 11-2's quiet boys. He usually comes to school at eight-fifteen to do yesterday's homework. Besides being a whiz at Mathematics, he is one of Mr. Davidchuk's most promising students. Ambition: To pass Grade XI. Ultimate fate: Being in R.R.'s room next year.

Dennis Ducharme — is the likeable lad of 11-2. His interests include pool, bowling, money and girls. He is a potato-peeling, floor-washing, countercleaning soda-jerk at the fabulous Kavanaugh's Restaurant. All in all, Dennis is a very nice guy. Ultimate fate: Office boy.





John Blair — 11-2's happy little sailor boy. He is usually called "Sunshine" or "Tattoo Boy." John is one of the many performers in Elmwood High's Minstrel Show. John can frequently be seen walking down the hall with G.H. of 11-23. Ambition: Admiral of the fleet.

Harold Gross — is one of 11-2's shortest boys who makes himself look even shorter by maintaining a good-looking brush-cut. His main interest is in old, old cars. He is usually seen reading car magazines or drawing pictures of cars. Ambition: To own his own Model "T".



Miles Briggs—is one of those people who think that school isn't too bad—it's just the principle of the thing. Loves sports, girls, food, girls, money, and of course girls. Ambition: Coach of an all girls professional team (any kind). Ultimate fate: Janitor in a school for boys.

Lynne Einfeld — The secretary-treasurer of 11-2. She is also a very active member of the band and the choir. She plans to work at the zoo this summer (love those animals). Ambition: to get to a coke dance. Ultimate fate: The "graveyard" shift at Dad's dough factory. Favourite saying: "I don't have one".













Brian Hammerback—One of the smaller boys of 11-2. He loves work and usually gets good marks in school. His favourite sport is hockey. He is the Ping-Pong Champ of East Elmwood, and also the football coach there. Ambition: Chartered accountant. Ultimate fate: Cleaning Mr. Gilchrist's black-boards.

Leila Innes—"Femme fatale" of 11-2, "Lulu" aspires to be a second Shakespeare. Leila is one of our most avid touchdown quizzers. Pet peeve: Monotonous literature. Ultimate fate: Centre page of Playboy Magazine??

Rosemary Kreska — is the only bass in Elmwood's girl choir. Ambition: To become a travelling entertainer. Ultimate fate: Singing "Clementine" in D-flat on the roof of the Kremlin.

Peter Lempke — is in his first year at Elmwood High School. Hailing from Sisler, he has brought much of that school's spirit to Elmwood. Ambition: To win subject prizes for Mathematics and Physics. Ultimate fate: Failing Mathematics and Physics.

Jim Machnicki—is interested in law, and upon finishing school will study to become a lawyer. Although this is his first year at Elmwood High School, he has collected an astonishing number of friends. His sideline interests include dancing, popular music, and girls.

Tibor Mallor—is one of the best athletes in 11-2. He excels in track and field, volleyball, basketball, and soccer. He is usually seen playing D.D. a game of "battleship" during activity period. Ambition: To become a great runner like Bruce Kidd.

Noreen Marshall—"Neen" is the so-called mathematician of 11-2. She usually finds an excuse to be excused from activity period and then can be generally found in 11-3. Her favourite expression is "I guess I'm smart!" Ambition: To be a doctor with the U.N. Ultimate fate: Cleaning woman at Blair hospital.

Leo Marunchak — The dashing, young sports captain of 11-2 can be seen playing volleyball in his tight sexy shorts during lunch hour, while admiring girls sigh. Pet peeve: Guys who con out S.S. Ultimate fate: Making pyrogies in a Ukrainian Pizza Palace. Ambition: Athlete of the Year.

Bruce McLaughlin — Bruce, better known as "Grizz", is known for his athletics. He retains better than average marks in schoolwork. He is also quite popular with the opposite sex. Pet peeve: L.M.'s athletic abilities. Ambition: To finish university and do a lot of travelling.

Ken McLennan—Ken is one of the more car-minded pupils in 11-2. Upon entering class, he immediately begins to talk about cars. His hobbies include collecting custom magazines and wheel discs. Ambition: Customizer in an auto body shop. Ultimate fate: Exhaust pipe cleaner at Softy's Speed Shop.

Bruce Molerson — is a "mountain man" from the British Columbia foothills. Upon coming to Winnipeg Bruce had a shocking experience: he had to wear shoes! He is 11-2's weatherman. When his bunions begin to smart, it is going to rain. Pet peeve: "Shoes??" Ultimate fate: Weatherman on CJAY.

Bill Meagher—is a slim, witty lad of 11-2. He has "loads" of friends and can be seen talking to them during school periods. Ambition: Pool shark! Ultimate fate: Shining cues for Bomber Billiards.















Janet Naumann—The girl with the charming personality who is occasionally seen at school when conditions warrant it. She is usually seen borrowing J.B.'s History notes. Ambition: Psychiatrist. Ultimate fate: Being analyzed by one of her patients.

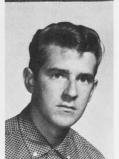
Tom Steinke-Although Tom is in his first year at Elmwood High School, he has managed to do the impossible. Even though he is a newcomer, he has been able to become the President of 11-2. Ambition: To go into engineering.





Bob Ross—The "Hunter" of 11-2 is nicknamed Daniel. He is well well known for his laugh which sounds like the mating call of a wild moose. He likes studying the anatomy of teen-aged girls; especially P.M.'s. Ambition: To be another Ted Peck. Ultimate fate: Janitor at Sidney I. Robinson.

John Thiessen-John is one of the quieter boys of room 11-2. Although this is John's first year at Elmwood High School, he has made many friends. His favourite sport is volleyball; and his favourite pastime is listening to classical music. Ambition: To go to university and become an agriculturalist.



**Ken Rowes** — This handsome guitar-picker for the Shamrocks, is one of 11-2's women chasers. His favourite saying is "That's about it." Ambition: To be a Chet Atkins Jr. Ultimate fate: Selling guitar strings on a street corner.

**Dorothy Thomson** — "Dodie" is usually seen leaving school at three o'clock. She is desperately trying to get her driver's license before Christmas. She is a member of the choir and also the band. Ambition: To catch up in History; and to become a nurse.



James Sinclair-Jim is one of the tallest boys of 11-2. His spiking and pass receiving are known in volleyball and in football. Ambition: To be an officer in the Air Force.

Ray Thorogood — is commonly known as "Bones". He is "the man" of 11-2 (tall, dark and handsome). It will be a big loss to Elmwood when Ray moves to Windsor Park. Beware "Les Innocent Femmes". Ambition: To marry L.R. and have multi-little bones.



Jo-Anne Skakum—"Honey" can usually be seen strolling down the halls with the other 8 girls of 11-2 or certain members of 11-3. She is a member of the class volleyball team (team???). Pet peeve: Messy locker partners. Ambition: Physiotherapist. Ultimate fate: Massage girl in a Turkish bath house.

Ross Watson—Ross is a calm, cool and collected student. He occasionally arrives at school on time, but when he does, he looks awfully tired. Ambition: To get out of Grade XI.

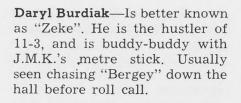


John Smith-John is a native "dog musher" from the northern town of The Pas. He is forever smiling, especially when he is trying to collect some money from his friends???? Ambition: To be a High School Mathematics teacher. Ultimate fate: To fail grade eleven Mathematics.

John Whiklo - Although little Big John should be following in his older brother's footsteps, he is satisfied with spending time at Bud's Billiards with D. G. Ambition: To own his own Snack Bar. Ultimate fate: To peel potatoes in his father's restaurant.



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Thomas Adkins — Also one of 11-3's imports from France. He can usually be seen talking to Lex about some new type of boat. He has no ambition at the Moment. His pet peeve: Newspaper reporting.

Ron Campbell — Better known as "Con" to some of his close friends. His hobbies include cars, cars, and cars. Ambition: To own a large fleet of cars. Ultimate fate: Collecting hub caps after ten o'clock.





Marcelle Beaudry—"Marcy" can usually be seen talking to "Shar" and "Moe". Her interests are various, and include horseback riding, bowling and choir. Her favourite saying: "I'll say!" Ambition: To become a nurse. Ultimate fate: Remaining at Kresge's.

Don "Casanova" Cudmore—Don is usually seen at North Star leaning over a pool table. Usually gets a slap from J.M.K.'s metre stick after D.B. gets it. Ambition: To become a great lover. Ultimate fate: Mattress tester.





Judy Beckett—The blondest girl in 11-3. (It's natural, too!). Her ambition is to be a teacher. Ultimate fate: Being just that. Pet peeve: Chemistry equations and B.T. Favourite pastime: Talking and getting in hot water. She is usually seen with a gang of wild ones at the Sno-Cap.

Dave Desmarais—"Des" is also one of the "Big Four" of 11-3. He can usually be seen hanging around the water fountains or by the lockers, watching all the "young things" going back and forth down the halls.

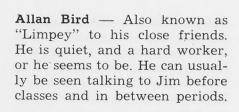




Annelina Berg — Green-eyed brunette usually seen playing volleyball with the boys at noon. Pet peeve: Those fussy customers at the Sno-Cap. Ambition: Get even with some of the wise guys. Ultimate fate: The guys getting even with her.

Terry Downey — Better known as "Gome" to the members of the "Big Four." He is also the clown of 11-3, and always manages to keep the class laughing and getting it from the teachers. He is also one of the leg watchers of 11-3.





Alvin Fisher—"Fish", one of the "Big Four" of 11-3. He is one of the class clowns. Participates in volleyball, football, etc. Can usually be seen with Boz. Pet peeve: People who don't call him "Kingfish".







**Lex George** — One of the more quiet guys of 11-3. He can usually be seen concentrating on a "Do-It-Yourself" boat book. His ambition is to build a low-cost speedboat. Ultimate fate: Building a row-boat that won't float.

Darlene Lesperance—Nickname: "Dar". Her interests are varied and they include baton, Lorne, writing to Lorne, and receiving letters from Lorne. Her ambition is to marry Ben Casey. Her ultimate fate is marrying Lorne.





Dennis A. Huggins-Also known as "Pugs" to some people. His interests include pool, girls, and money. His ambition is to be a pool shark so he can buy a yearbook. His fate is to borrow money for a yearbook.

Lorne Mazur—Lorne is presently running in the world's greatest lover contest as Elmwood High's representative. Lorne excels in all subjects except the ones taken at school. Ambition: Pool shark, Fate: Pool shark.





Ron James—Usually seen on the trampoline at noon. Ron is one of the more athletically-inclined "boys" of 11-3. Besides this, he has other unmentionable interests at school. (???). Pet peeve: Girls' wigs. Ambition: U. of M. (University of Moscow). Ultimate fate: Shark at Bud's Billiards.

Jim McLean-He can be seen talking or walking with Grieg in room or down the halls. He is happy and carefree, not letting school worry him. Lucky him! Ambition: To get out of Grade 11. Ultimate fate: Remaining there.





June Johnson—The quiet girl of 11-3. Her interests are numerous, and they include parties, dancing and, most of all boys. Her pet peeve is biology lab. Her ambition is to become an interior decorator. Her ultimate fate: Painting signs for Claude Neon.

Wayne McFadyen-He can usually be seen with Harry. He is one of the few quiet "boys" of 11-3. He has no great ambition for the future as yet. His immediate ambition is to get out of Grade 11.

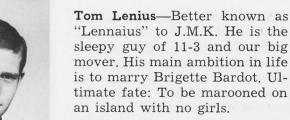




Russell Lelliot—Also known as "Russ" to some members of 11-3. He can usually be seen talking to Ken about very important things. His private ambition is to get out of Grade 11. His ultimate fate is to remain for another year.

Barbara McMorland — Better known as "Barb" among her friends. She can usually be seen "cleaning out" her locker to get to her books. Enjoys choir, boys, reading, and dancing. Her ambition is to become a teacher. Ultimate fate: Student for another year.





Leonard Niemar-Better known as "Big Tex". His hobbies are numerous, but his favourite is coin collecting. Ambition is to become a chartered accountant. Ultimate fate: To become a census taker.



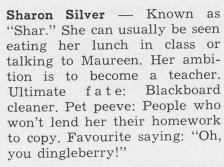




Ken Pearase — Can usually be seen conferring with Russ on some deep, mysterious secrets. He can usually be seen combing his blond curls, using the door window as a mirror.



Linda Perin — She is known as "Edwinna" to most of her friends. Can usually be seen talking to Darlene during most classes. Her ambition is to become a dentist's receptionist. Ultimate fate: Selling toothbrushes door-to-door.



Greig Smith — Better known as "Smitty" to his friends. He is nearly always one of the first ones in a class, and one of the first to leave. He can usually be seen copying somebody's homework before class.











Janis Pippus — One of the peppiest girls in 11-3. Her interests include cheerleading for Elmwood and the Bombers, and dancing. She can usually be seen with Barb, laughing and talking in classes. Ambition: To become a teacher. Ultimate fate: Brush cleaner for the school board. Favourite saying: "He's a cutie."

Don Powney — The room president who never gives proper information after meetings. Participates in all sports, including girls. Played end for St. John's this year. Interests: S.B. and French. Ambition: To make the Bombers. Ultimate fate: Tap-turner for the Dugald Threshers.

Jim Purvis — He can usually be seen running to newspaper meetings. He is a quiet guy except when talking to Tom A. or some other student. Ambition: Unknown to anyone except him. His favourite saying is "You don't say!"

Maureen Stevenson — Also known as "Moe" to some people. She is the only band member of 11-3. Her interests include band, dancing, and Paul. Her ambition is to become a nurse. Her ultimate fate is becoming a patient. Favourite saying: "Is that right?"

Julien Toupen—He can usually be seen fooling around with Jim and Greig. His interests are numerous and include choir. He has no ambition at the moment except to get out of Grade

Morley Selver — Known as "Pud" to some of his intimate friends. His ambition is to see how far he can push Big John before the dreaded meter stick comes down on his head. Ultimate fate: A headache.

Jack Tye - One of the "big four" of 11-3. He can usually be seen cooking up some hot schemes with Gome and Des, or standing by the lockers looking at all the pretty girls going by him.



Maureen Vincent — A refugee from 11-2. She couldn't stand the hard work. Tall redhead with grey eyes and some brains. Ambition: none at the moment. Ultimate fate: Health, wealth, and happiness. Pet peeve: People who don't do their homework. (Then she can't copy.)



John Wainwright — He is an import all the way from France. He quietly moves from room to room. He can usually be seen talking to Tom A. about some far-away happenings.

John Cowan — "Big Daddy" is a great man with the girls and can be seen hustling at school dances. Besides girls, some of John's favourite pastimes are: Playing pool at Bomber Billiards and trying to face up to his homework every night.



Harry Wicha — He is also one of the quiet guys of 11-3. He has many interests, and some of these include muisc and stampcollecting. His private ambition is to finish high school. His ultimate fate: To fail chemistry and never get out.

Gord Crook — A member of 11-14's quartet, the "Alouettes." Gord is another of 11-14's jolly of his physics problems incorrect. Pet peeve: People who don't talk during class. Ambition: Head of a new religious sect.

jokesters. Excels at getting all Man-about-town. Fate:



Don Dobinsky — Don is an avid fan of calypso and limbo music. He also takes a liking to physics, chemistry, and the outdoors. Dislikes: Television, history, and Shakespeare. Ambition: Architect. Ultimate fate: Sharpening pencils for R.R.



Don Dubesky — One of 11-14's pair of Don's with similarsounding names. This is a great cause of trouble for teachers. Don can be found wandering the halls before class. Don believes in the old adage: "Early to bed, early to rise, etc."



Eric Fonager — Eric is the lad who manages to miss more school than he attends. He recently set the 11-14 record for most times getting his timetable mixed up, and missing classes "accidentally." Usually seen laughing it up with T.H.



Hans Graeb — Hans is the tall, silent lad of 11-14. Always asking D.D. for his geometry homework in activity. Main interests: His tape-recorder, secret penpal in Australia, and music. Ambition: Junk his Meteor and get a car with curves.





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Alan Algate — Alan is the Ken Watson of 11-14. He is a future MacDonald Brier winner. Interests: Curling, golf, algebra, and talking. Dislikes: Studying, literature, and "sick" jokes. Pet peeve the "quartet's singing.



Alan Alvare — Number one "brain" of 11-14. Can usually be seen discussing quiz questions before class with R.P. Should gain city-wide acclaim after leading Elmwood to victory on "Touchdown Quiz" and "Reach for the Top."



Dave Barluk—The jolly sleeper of 11-14. Dave is intelligent, though he doesn't look it. Continually laughing at or with George. Ambition: Win a few games of pool at Bud's. Ultimate fate: To keep paying for lost games.



Orton Harrison—"Ort" is great at football, volleyball, and basketball, in spite of a broken finger. Always sees the bright side of things, and is continually laughing. Main interests: Sports, skipping activity, and girls. Bill Kops — Our beefing president. "Willie" can forever be seen beefing about school, the rotten shirt he bought, or his friend's uncle's cousin's friend who didn't give him a ride... (private joke). Pet peeve: Everything! Fate: Being a critic





Tom Hellsten — Tom, like his pal, Eric, manages to miss a great deal of school. Owns the record for most consecutive physics labs missed. Tom's varied interests include: Pool, chess, cross-country running, and composition.

Greg Kozoriz — Elmwood's answer to Gary Player. Usually seen discussing golf with R.L. Another of 11-14's hockey stars. Greg also writes for the Elmwood "Herald." Ambition: To do fifty finger push-ups. Fate: Do so, and break his fingers, meaning no more golf.





Tony Herold—Tony is the small lad on whom everyone takes out his anger. He is usually being powdered with chalkdust or given a free shower. Pet peeves: Moose, R.P., and chemistry labs. Better luck next year, Tony!

Richard Luddick — Rick hates the rest of the world. He relishes his position as the premier chess player in Elmwood High?? Favourite saying: "You better believe it!" Pet peeve: People who spell or pronounce his last name incorrectly.





Terry "Moose" Hopkinson—The big promoter of 11-14. He is going all out to get Elmwood a football team before he leaves the school. Chances are he'll be playing for about five years. Usually seen discussing the events of the past weekend with D.M.

Don "The Mover" Morrow — Can usually be seen conning some chick in the morning, at noon, or at night. Pet peeves: "Moose's" driving and all-boys classes. Ambition: World-travelled playboy. Ultimate fate: Working nine to five to support a wife and five kids.

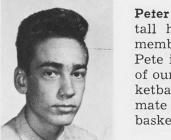




Jerry Kaita — One of 11-14's three car enthusiasts. Usually seen bombing around town with G.P. and G.L. He likes bowling, but always loses his money to Don Saturday mornings. Pet peeves: Headpins and 1963 Fords.

Craig McLennan — "Le Gros M." is our Capablanca of the chess board. Craig mixes chess with curling and skipped our rink in the inter-high bonspiel. Teams up with I.T. and G.C. in all sports. Ambition: Beat Botvinnik. Fate: Losing to R.R.





Peter Komarnicki — The tall, tall hustler of 11-14. He is a member of the "Alouettes." Pete is the jolly basketball star of our room, Ambition: Pro basketball player, and J.B. Ultimate fate: J.B., and a team of basketball players.

Rick Nordal—Rick was elected president of 11-14, but generous fellow that he is, he handed the position down to one Terry Hopkinson and accepted the vice-presidency. A m bition: Neurosurgeon better than Ben Casey. Fate: Intern at a big city hospital.





Glen Pancoe—The lad to which all bad things happen. Glen can't seem to do any thing right. He comes out with some very humourous quotes. Ambition: Do an experiment successfully. Ultimate fate: Blow up the lab. Glen is always eating in the hall.

Ron Radakovits — Raddy is a compact model of Big John. Ron is good in sports, and excels in football and baseball. Ambition: To wrestle Bulldog Brower. Ultimate fate: Referee in Tony's wrestling classes. Pet peeve: Tony's fighting tricks.



Bob Patterson — The quiet lad of 11-14. Main interests: Ray Charles, records, and the city of Detroit. Pet peeve: Translating French. Ambition: Obtain an average of 70%. Ultimate fate: You guessed it — 69.9%.

Ken Roach — Ken is a great drummer and plays with the "Shamrocks" and the Cadet band. Usually seen talking to females in the hall. Main interests: Girls, his drums, girls, cars, and girls, Ambition: Cut a hit record.





George "Lover" Pauls — Troy, as he is called by his many female admirers, is usually seen surrounded by the fair sex. Pet peeve: The chicks who continually chase him, when he and his chauffeur, G.L. go bombing around town.

Barry Shaw — 11-14's sole survivor of the band. Barry swings a mean trombone. Besides his musical attributes, Barry is a bruising hockey player. He excels in looking as if he is asleep during class. Pet peeve: Being caught when he is asleep.





Robert Pawlik — The mad scientist of 11-14. Robert is always making hilarious remarks during class. Interests: Physics, poker, history, and the wholesale business. Another of our room's T.V. stars. Robert is usually seen quizzing A.A. before 9 A.M.

Ron Stewart — Mitch Miller of 11-14. Usually seen leading the "Alouettes" when the teacher leaves the room. Once in a while, "Stew" seems to be insane. He spends his time playing basketball, chasing girls, and driving his car.





Dave Peabody — Besides being a walking jokebook, Dave is the tenor for the "Alouettes". Favourite saying: "Get serious!" Pet peeves: Santa Claus parade, and people who don't laugh at his jokes.

Gary Swyston — 11-14's favourite poet. Gary spent so much time on his car that he got poor marks and lost his car. Poor soul! Usually seen being roughhoused by N.S. and B.P. Pet peeve: Slow drivers and hotrodders.





Brian Priemski — One of 11-14's muscular weight-lifters. Usually seen walking the halls with Nick, looking over the stock. Ambition: To drive his M.G. through the hallowed halls of Elmwood. Fate: Getting caught and given a year of detentions.

Nick Synenko — Nick is the Adonis of 11-14. Another of our room's muscle-bound weight-lifters. Usually seen with his other half, Brian. Pet peeves: History, chemistry, physics, geometry, algebra, etc. Ambition Mr. Universe of 1967.





Bruce Tait — Bruce is the happy-go-lucky chap usually seen walking the halls with "Stew", and Pete. Taking safe-driving lessons in an attempt to get his car back. Pet peeve: All the girls going after Pete instead of B.T.



Ian Thomson—Absent-minded attendance carrier of 11-14. Among his many activities are: Editor of the yearbook, captain of the chess team, Eaton's Junior Executive, and writer for the Electra. Ian has the biggest ego in the school, and is in love with himself.



Glenn Ushy — Usually seen busily doing his homework before the teacher explains it. Pet peeve: Doing homework at home. Interests: Sports, music, and?! Ambition: To smile. Ultimate fate: Crack his face making an attempt.



Rick Wilson — The "knows all-says nothing" lad of 11-14. Rick is the kind that you do not realize is in class. He seems to pass without trying. Ambition: Philosopher. Unimate fate: Teen-age werewolf for the R.C.M.P.

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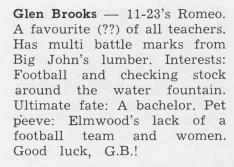
Beverley Barker — Main interest lies in 11-14. Can always be seen with faithful friends. Never seen with straight hair. Ambition: Marry a hockey player and raise a hockey team. Ultimate fate: Marry a street cleaner. Pet peeve: Freddy.

Cheryl Bennett — 11-13's contribution to the "Bomberettes." This girl participates in all school activities plus playing for the senior volleyball and basketball teams. Often seen walking around the halls with Linda looking for excitement. Ambition: Miss Grey Cup. Ultimate fate: Freshie Queen.

Carol Berringer — (Nickname: "Berry Bug"). Ambition: University and trying to keep up with B.G. Main interests: Stan and roller-skating. Pet peeve: Cleo's wanderings. Ultimate fate: To live like the Beverley Hillbillies.

Barbara Bobczynski—Another quiet girl of 11-23. Ambition: Lab technician. Ultimate fate: Cleaning test-tubes for Mr. M. Pet peeve: Boys who insult girls. (A.G.) A member of the gossip corner in Mrs. K's lit and language classes.

Diane Brooks — The one (?) and only quiet girl of 11-23 who leads a rather mysterious love life — T.K. In school, can be seen with D.D. Ambition: Marriage. Ultimate fate: Spinster. Pet peeve: Going to school.



Doreen Derry — 11-23's frustrated lifeguard. In school can be seen with G. Y. Likes include swimming, a certain person in Grade?, and Norwood. Pet peeve: Dense guys. Ambition: Teacher. Ultimate fate: Mermaid in a fish factory.





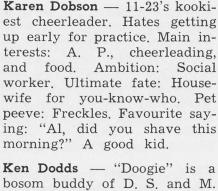




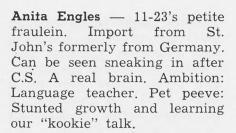




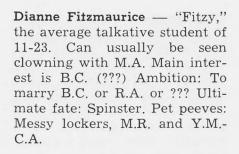




Ken Dodds — "Doogie" is a bosom buddy of D. S. and M. W. Has lots of spare time (for what?) Usually seen with S.S.'s friend. How's your love life, Ken? Ambition: Raise a football team. Ultimate fate: Win the Grey Cup.



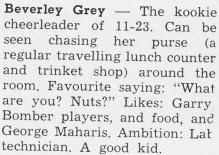
Helen Eremenko — The blondhaired, blue-eyed girl of 11-23 sets the room a-rollin' with her wacky sense of humour. Favourite saying: "You just say that to make me feel good!" Main interests: Eating, males, history, and Mr. Kemp. (?)



Vanda Gaertner — Import from Saskatchewan. First year in Elmwood. Can be seen with L.P. in school. 11-23's math whiz. Liked by both teachers and students. Ambition: To do something useful. Ultimate fate: An educated wanderer.

Allan Gembey — Second-year student in the five-year plan for Grade 11. Can be found trying to sell his Pontiac (a lemon). Never will! Ambition: Apply for pension this year. Ultimate fate: Wife in E.K. Pet peeve: Trying to out-do "Scooter."

Gerry George — The flashing red-head of 11-23. Can be seen sneaking in at 8:59. Main interests: L.S., school (?), and food. Ambition: Nurse. Ultimate fate: Cleaning bedpans. Pet peeve: Straight hair. A real neat kid and is liked by all.



Jean Heath — Called "Sudsy' or "Soapy" by her intimate friends. Always trying to catch some unsuspecting young man. Ambition: To become a teacher. Ultimate fate: Top student in kindergarten. Pet peeve: Falling in holes dug by her dog.

Shirley Kozak — This early bird of 11-23 can usually be seen standing in a group waiting for Mrs. Janus to open the door. Ambition: An x-ray technician, Ultimate fate: A scrub woman in the men's lavatory. Pet peeve: Miss Karney's P.T. classes and maths.

Linda Locke — Nickname: "Cleo." Is a good worker in most subjects. Main ambition: Follow prospective-looking boys down Portage Avenue. Main interests: Wally and rollerskating. Ambition: To be a nurse and work with Dr. Kildare.









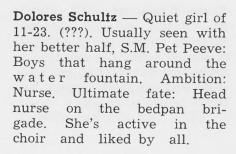








Shirley McLintock — Better known as "Shirl." Is the Red Cross rep of 11-23. Usually seen with her better half, D.S. Sings solos in the choir. Pet peeve: D.S. Ambition: Teacher. Ultimate fate: Brainwashed by pupils.







Linda McMurray — Favourite saying: "What's that? Something you eat?" Favourite pastime: Walking past Room 2. Ambition: To pass Grade 11 CLEAR. Ultimate fate: Leaving school at thirty. Pet peeve: People who call her "Mickey." She can always be seen lending homework.

Chester Shynkaryk — 11-23's claim to Snagglepuss. Usually seen with?? since S.U. Favorite saying: "Well, I don't know, but maybe . . " Ambition: ?? and a little group of Chesters. Ultimate fate: ?? and multi little Chesters.





Alan Parker — Mr. President of 11-23. Excels in all sports and played for the Winnipeg Olympic Champion Lacrosse team. Can be seen roaming the halls with K.D. Main interests: K.D., lacrosse, and food. Ambition: Organize a pep club. (Guess why?)

Cheryl Stewart — Another talker of 11-23. Can be seen with H.E. and other members. Likes: Food, boys, and T.V. Main ambition: To become a nurse. Ultimate fate: Head girl in charge of "candy stripers" at Grace Hospital.





Lynn Patterson — Can be seen getting out in activity with the excuse of band. She excels in sports and has good marks. Likes include: Bombers, spaghetti, and boys. Ambition: Mascot for the Big Blue. Pet peeve: "Patti." Ambition: Stewardess or interior designer.

Don Svendson — The Brushcut King of Elmwood High. Quiet in school, but out of school?? Likes chemistry. Seldom sober as he always has his homework done. Poor Don! Ambition: Bartender. Ultimate fate: Barmaid.





Lynda Pearce — Quiet (??) girl of 11-23. Can usually be seen roaming the halls with C.B. She's liked by teachers and students alike. Main interests: Boys and being a nurse for Dr. Casey. Ultimate fate: Girls and "The Nurses."

Elaine Swan — Kookie greeneyed blonde of 11-23. Can be seen taking inventory of the stock. Hates coming to school with straight hair. Ambition: Marry a Safeway man and raise her own fruit stand. Ultimate fate: Dealing at I.G.A. Pet peeve: Night school.



Sir Reginald Russell — 11-23's "strong boy." Loves to be bugged by R.W. and G.B. Really plans to pass this year. Pet Peeve: To beat R.J. at North Star and to prove to Mr. K. that he didn't do it. Ultimate fate: Owner of North Star.

Rosemary Trann — A troubled member of 11-23. Can be seen with B.B. A.M.W., E.S. or around 11-3. (Wonder why?) Main ambition: To marry M.S. Ultimate fate: Sweeping floors for Safeway. Pet peeves: Sea cadets and grouchy maths teachers.





Teena Visser—Must be another one of the group, since she's back in Grade 11. She's quiet in school, but out of school...? Ambition: To teach school. Ultimate fate: Appointing little "do bees" to clean boards.

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Roy "Scooter" Watkins — The future star for the Canadians. Plans to grow in his hair this year. He's handsome, charming, debonair, and conceited. Wanted by T. V. all over the world. Pet peeve: "Big John." Ultimate fate: Star for the Winter Club Intermediates.

June Balaban — The blonde bombshell of 11-25. Hails from Gordon Bell. Main Interest: Johnny. Ambition: To be a perfect blonde. Ultimate fate: Elmwood High's only orange-haired blonde. Good luck in the future June!





Norman "Stormin" Wilson — Ultimately the world's greatest Casanova. Can be seen at Isaac Brock giving the women a break. Ambition: Pass Grade 10 math with old age pension. Ultimate fate: Night school at the age of sixty.

Alec Balharry — Usually seen at the Sno-Cap with J.U. in the pebble pusher. Ambition: The perfect alibi. Fate: Ninety-nine years in detention. Pet peeve: Root Beer milkshakes, Pepperoni pizza and Eno's Fruit Salts.





Dave Winters — The big mover of 11-23. Can be seen checking stock around Morse Place. Ambition: To make the N.H.L. Ultimate fate: Stick boy for the Plum Coulee Wildcats. Main interests: Girls, hockey, and food. Pet peeve: Homework.

Mary-Anne Bezu — The darkhaired lass of 11-25. Can usually be seen talking about her secret love. Pet peeve SCHOOL. Ambition: Nurse with Ben Casey. Ultimate fate: Cleaning woman at Blair General.





Anna Mae Wong — China doll of 11-23. Can usually be seen travelling down the hall with the rest of the TWO. Favourite saying: "Have a brain, Elaine!' Ambition: To be a lawyer. Ultimate fate: Raise her own jury. Pet peeve: A.K. and B.W.

Susan Cann — The sweatergirl of 11-25 who always manages to slip into class at the last minute. Main ambition: Nurse. Ultimate fate: Scrub woman at "The Hadashville Town Hall." Pet Peeve: Bob Smith and Mr. Toews corny jokes. Good luck in the future Susan!



Gail Young — Gail seems to have a fondness for Grade 11 as she's back again. Is also fond of—What did you say his name was? Likes the New York Yankees. Ambition: Teacher. Ultimate fate: Nome, Alaska.

Cheryl Cruikshank — Pretty blonde of 11-25. Favourite saying: "Oh yea man!" Ambition Secretary who sits on her boss's knee all day. Ultimate fate: Getting Married. Can always be seen roaming the halls with Sharon Murphy. Good luck in the future Cheryl!





Brenda Elford — The quiet lass of 11-25 who excels in good marks and exemptions. She can usually be seen reading a book, type unknown, or dreaming of Dave. Ambition: Complete grade 11 and marry Dave. Ultimate Fate: You name it.

Roger "The Dodger" Gray — Known for his famous last words. "You Know." Can be seen walking down the halls in his sleep at two minutes to nine. Ambition: Office Manager. Ultimate Fate: Emptying wastebaskets and life with G.R.





Gary "Toe" Faulkes — The tall dark, handsome, intelligent playboy of 11-25 who hails from the farm. Can usually be seen staring into space longing for the farm. Ambition: Field goal specialist for the Bombers. Ultimate Fate: Bench warmer.

Jim Hanson — One of Mr. Mallon's best loved pupils (ha ha). Can usually be found in the washroom and coming into class at 9:05 with R.G. Ambition: To own a gambling house in Las Vegas. Ultimate Fate: Running a floating crap game.





Kathy Fehr — Tall blue-eyed Miss of 11-25. Can usually be seen roaming the halls with Terry. Favourite saying: "It isn't so." Ambition: Private secretary. Ultimate Fate: Messenger Girl at the Wheat Pool.

Dave "Shy Guy" Joss — A quiet boy. Dave is well liked by all especially the girls but is not aware of it. This quiet, popular sports captain can usually be seen with J.T. telling each other how great they are.





Sandra "The Hair" Feder — Has so much hair that it hangs over her face, (which is a blessing). Has a suitcase which she calls a purse. Ambition: Johnny. Ultimate Fate: Johnny.

Ron Kolbauer — The tall handsome boy of 11-25. Usually has his history homework done. Ambition: To pass Maths. Ultimate Fate: Failing Maths. Good luck in the future Ron.





Dianna Fraes — The brown-haired beauty of 11-25. Popular with all the boys and especially Alec??? Main Ambition: to get out of Grade 11. Ultimate Fate: Five more years in Elmwood High with Alec. Pet peeve: Alec. Good luck in the future Diana.

Keith Lalonde — One of the famous five. The Silent One is well liked. Favourite Saying: What'd I do? Ambition: To own a 100 foot yacht. Ultimate Fate: Renting a rowboat at P.B.Y. Pet Peeve: Guys who go steady.





Gary Fuller — One of the famous five. Can be seen joyously jumping on his way to school on Monday mornings, after a very relaxing weekend. Ambition: To have the hottest six in town. Ultimate Fate: A fuel injected Morris.

**Don McKay** — In history he can usually be seen piling up "Z's" (sleeping in other words). Don is usually seen in class with his nose in a book. Studying or sleeping.





Sharon Murphy "Big Murph" — Dark-haired beauty of 11-25. Favourite Saying: "Who's got their Literature done?" Can always be seen bugging Bob and Keith in History. Pet Peeve: Bob S. Ambition: Nurse. Ultimate Fate: Laurie N. Good luck in the future Sharon.

Richard Station — Well liked by everyone. Richard is pretty quiet and does all his homework. (He is a bit unusual) He can never be found in school on Friday afternoons. Ambition: Big business man. Ultimate Fate: Little man.



Carol Neufield — Red haired beauty of 11-25. Well liked by all especially.....? Pet Peeve: Alec. Ambition: To get rid of her freckles. Ultimate Fate: Having them doubled.

Theresa "Terry" Stepien — 11-25's best typist. Nicknamed. "Tootsie." Spends most of her time trying to break into her locker. Ambition: Secretary. Ultimate Fate: Office girl at Krone's. Good Luck Tootsie.





Jim Powney — Can usually be seen trying to skip school to drive over to Tec Voc. Favourite saying: "Gas tank kinda empty fellas." Ambition: To have a full gas tank. Ultimate Fate: Working.

Jim Trann — Known as "Big Gene Kiniski" and sometimes calls himself "Greatness" (not much conceit). Is usually seen with a big smile across his face — so big, you could build a freeway across it.





Ted Revak — Another of the famous five. He is noted for wild hamburgers. Usually seen twisting with A.B. in SnoCap. Favourite Saying: "Check out" Pet Peeve: L.B. Ultimate Fate: Grease Griller at Sno-Cap for 100 years.

Bob Wright — A good friend of D.S. Main Interests: Girls... T.S., D.F., M.B. Loves sleeping through every class except Phys. Ed. Main Occupation: Beating up D.S.





**Don Savage** — A good friend of B.W. Always seen staggering into school under multitudes of K.B.'s books. Ambition: Army life. Ultimate Fate: Salvation Army.

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Bob Smith — One of the famous five. Participates in sports but not in school work. Usually found fooling around in most classes. He is always trying to get out of things. Ambition: Head of T.C.A. Ultimate Fate: To get married and have a large family.

Miki Abe — Cute little Vice-President of 11-26. Usually seen running into class at 9:01. Ambition: To marry D.M. Ultimate Fate: Riding in a Red Patch for the rest of her life. Pet Peeve: J.M. Favourite Saying: Just shut-up eh?





Georgina Barnard — Can usually be seen walkin the halls with J.H. Ambition: To pass her driver's test. Ultimate Fate: Walking the rest of her life. Pet Peeve: Neighbor's back fence.

Margaret Beath — Can usually be seen walking around with P.M. and J.B. She is always laughing in History class trying to get kicked out. Ambition: To be an air-line stewardess. Ultimate Fate: Grounded due to "air-sickness." Pet Peeve: D.S.

Judy "Ping Pong" Bowden — The dizzy blonde-brunette of 11-26. Can be seen doing Elaine's, hair every noon hour. Favourite Saying: What do I do now Pat. Ambition: D.P.'s stenographer. Ultimate Fate: Marrying D.P.

Kathy Bellamy — One of the club members of the "Under Five Foot Club" of 11-26. Always seen loading her books off on D.S. Ambition: Receptionist. Ultimate Fate: Usher in a theatre. Pet Peeve: slow people and P.E.

Rose Chabluk — One of the short brunettes of 11-26. Ambition: To be a book-worm for one year. Ultimate Fate: Going blind. Pet Peeve: Singing.

Marjorie Charman — This cute chick is well liked by everyone especially L.M. Marge can usually be seen handing out yesterday's homework. Ambition: Marry L.M. Pet Peeve: Cooking his supper.

Dave Curti — 11-26's Romeo who is well known for his unexpected wisecracks. Dave is one of "The Quiet Four" and a favourite of Mrs. M's. Ambition: To pass Mrs. M's English Exam. Ultimate Fate: Failing Mrs. M's exam (naturally).

Ken Dixon — The cute "genius" of 11-26. Attains a high scholastic standing by studying when the rest of the class is in an uproar. Ken is a member of the "Quiet Four." Ambition to get his Studebaker running at top speed. Ultimate Fate: Buying a Chev.

Sherrin Fry — One of the quiet girls of 11-26. Ambition: To get her typing speed up. Ultimate Fate: Broken nails. Pet Peeve: Boys without manners and creative dancing.

Marilyn Haines — The little blonde-brunette of 11-26. Usually seen causing a commotion in the halls with A.R., M.A. and G.K. Ambition: Change G.S's disposition, then marry him. Ultimate Fate: Single. Pet Peeve: Immatures of E.H.S. Favourite saying: "Son of a gun."

Frances Hicks — Better known as "Blondie." Can always be seen hanging around J.S.'s locker. Hobby: Teaching baton at E.E.C.C. Pet Peeve: Shorthand homework. Ambition: Secretary. Ultimate Fate: Housewife.

Lynne Hill — One of the quietest girls in the room. Ambition: Receptionist. Ultimate Fate: Getting false teeth. Pet Peeve: Exercises in P.T. Good luck Lynne.





Janis Huard — Genius of 11-26 (surely you jest). Noted for skipping Mrs. M's classes and for her one minute to nine arrivals. Ambition: To be the first to cross C.S.'s bridge across the Pacific Ocean.

Shirley McKay — The athletic blonde bombshell of 11-26. One of the three members of the "Under 5 Foot Club" of 11-26. Always seen with R. S. Favorite saying: You crud! Ambition: to marry R. S. Ultimate Fate: Old maid.





Sandra Inglis — The little doll of 11-26. "Ingy" is liked by everyone. Favourite Saying: "Oh now you made me make a mistake". Ambition: Stenographer. Ultimate Fate: Taking dictation from H the rest of her life.

Jacqueline Marchuk — "Jackie" may be found in the washroom at 8:59 and 1:29 or translating someone else's Shorthand. A true pal. Pet peeve: Exams and also summer holidays. Ambition: To marry M. W. and to lose weight.





Betty Johnson—The cute, quiet, brain of 11-26. One of the three members of the "Under Five Feet Club". Ambition: be a secretary and sit on the boss's knee all day. Ultimate Fate: Having a lady boss. Pet Peeve: Phys. Ed

Dianne Martel — Quiet Redhead of 11-26. Attains a high scholastic standing. Enjoys reading library books during activity periods. Ambition: To marry M. B. Pet Peeve: Multi children crying.





Gail Kunderman — Cute little miss of 11-26 who can be seen fighting with her lock at 8:55. Ambition: To marry R.O. and raise multi little monsters. Ultimate Fate: Raising monsters. Pet Peeve: Gossippers. Favorite Saying: Got a dime?

Sandra Menzies — 11-26's president. Usually seen discussing yesterday's events with F. H. Likes include sports, dancing, records and boys. Ambition: Airline Stewardess. Ultimate Fate: Sweeping air fields.





Hilda Lutzer—11-26's pessimist. Can usually be seen arguing with Mr. Toews. Pet Peeve: Boys. Ambition: Nursing. Ultimate Fate: Washing bed pans. Good luck in the future, Hilda.

Pat Mirosh — The dark-haired beauty of 11-26 who is liked by all. Ambition: To marry Joe and have lots of kids. Favorite saying: Too Bad. Ultimate Fate: Old Maid.





Annette Leveque — Can usually be seen copying her homework from D. M. Pet Passions: Movies and the latest records. Ambition: Marry R. S. and raise a family. Ultimate Fate: An old maid.

Nancy Morris — She is usually seen working towards the water fountain between change of classes. Pet peeve: reading back her shorthand after taking dictation. Ambition: secretary. Ultimate Fate: Cleaning woman.





Delores Pasaluko — The good-looking social rep. of 11-26. Ambition: To be a great success. Ultimate Fate: Successful dancing teacher. Pet Peeve: Working at Jack's.

Marie Tates—11-26's Comedian. Can usually be seen upsetting Mrs. H's. classes. Ambition: To travel. Ultimate Fate: Car saleswoman at Honest Harry's. Pet Peeve: Little white mice.





Angie Rogocki — Comedian of 11-26. May be seen at the water fountain between periods causing a riot. Ambition: To stop laughing for 20 seconds, Favorite saying: Got any lunch?

Brenda Tomlinson—"Tommey" — One of the four mousketeers of 11-26. Ambition: To serve a banana split to L.S. at Eaton's on the third floor. Ultimate Fate: To eat it herself, Loves to sleep more than anything else.





Carol "Smitty" Smith — She is usually seen with S.I., B.T. and J.H. Ambition: To build a bridge across the Pacific Ocean and to "hook" B.N. Pet Peeve: Having to miss a meal. Ultimate Fate: Having to live on rations.

Stuart Wurtak — Is one of 11-26's smart boys (ha, ha). Favorite Saying: You're wrong. Ambition: To be an Auto Mechanic. Ultimate Fate: Car jockey at the St. Regis Car Park.





Marleen Sovak — One of the quiet hard-working girls of 11-26. Ambition: Secretary. Ultimate Fate: To marry a boy without manners. Pet Peeve: Boys without manners.

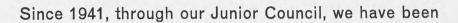


Rose Marie Squarie — Always seen in a hurry and usually seen walking to school with A.B. and J.B. Ambition: Secretary. Ultimate Fate: Licking stamps. Pet Peeve: Talking to S.K.



Garry Stupack — One of the quiet boys of room 11-26?? Ambition: To catch a dear (two legged variety). Ultimate Fate: Catch a four legged one. Favorite Saying: Borrow me your B.A. scribbler.







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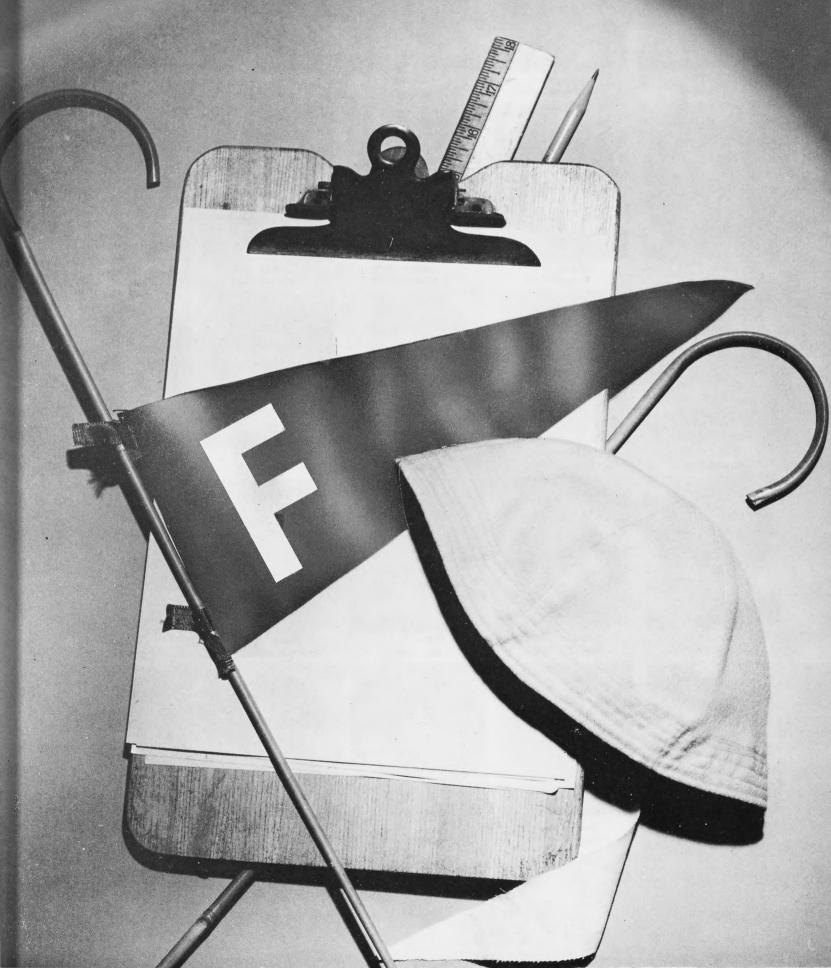
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Bernie Rogocki



Don Romaniuk



Bob Sargent



Peter Schaible



Jim Sedgwick



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Gary Crellin



George Dodds



Bill Fecio



Dennis Green



Jim Hill



Ken Kasprick



Jerry Kellner



Terrence Kichak



Garry Marshall



Micky McDonald



Dina Moerman



Wayne Orum



Dave Ridd



Roy Rosmus



Gordon Rost



Lance Sanderson



Gerry Saunders



Richard Smith



Paul Sveinson



Brian Turzak



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Ingrid Astrope



Jim Balaban



Linda Barchuk



Dennis Beacham



Jim Beckel



Dave Bornholdt



Dorothy Clark



Bob Clark



Stewart Cochrane



Ken Davey



Osher Drory



Jim Emler



Bob Fostakowsky



Alice Gaertner



Ken Gibson



Larry Hamilton



Andy Kendel



Linda Kull



Terry Lawrie



Peggy MacLeod



Greg Merner



Bill O'Neil



Thompson Owens



Tom Paige



Jean Russel



Richard Schellenberg



Bob Scott



Glenys Tanner



Jim Way



Richard Baker



Barbara Bisio



Arlene Boyce



David Boyce



Gerald Campbell



Bobby Clark



Joe Condello



Carolyn Cooney



Jim Cottrell



Dina DeBroekert



Nancy Frederickson



Jeanine Gagne



Rosemarie Hunt



Judy Johnson



Richard Kitney



Glenn Kohaly



Donna Lawrence



Lloyd Loxton



Randy McCort



Ralph Napady



David Phillips



John Pirie



Sidney Ramm



Susan Roach



Beverly Roberts



Bob Smith



Doug Sangster



Irmgard Scheffer



Richard Sokol



Darlene Stacey



Jurgen Stockman



Violet Torfason



Jim Waluk



Arthur Ambrose



Janice Church



Lorna Clements



Penney Gilfillan



Bonnie Hawryluk



Dave Laing



Jeanette Peters



Marlene Peterson



Margaret Pirrie



Bernice Porter



Gerry Porter



Ron Preston



Larry Revak



Cheryle Roberts



Jean Rowden



Ryan Sichkar



Beverly Smart



Karen Summerly



Carol Taylor



Hope Thickson



Dennis Tomiuk



Judy Turzak



Brian Unger



Jerry Waciuk



Dennis Weeden



Derek Whiteside



Frances Wickstrom



Doug Wyenberg



Jerry Ziokolski



John Anderson



Carolynn Beech



Dennis Boychuk



Les Brent



Pat Brough



Arleen Buchan



Penney Chitty



Joyce Daniel



Ricky Dietz



Dennis Doan



Keith Dorratt



Elizabeth Fisher



Richard Furukawa



Archie Gagnon



Allen Hammerback



Ron Hopkinson



Barbara Jaffray



Barbara Johnston



Gail Karp



Tiny Kirby



Vincent Lovallo



Gayle Martin



Marlene McEachearn



Penney McKeen



Pat McMorland



Carole O'Neil



Ted Paterson



Bob Purvis



Dennis Sansome



Claire Sargent



Darlene Schade



Malachy Tinney



Marcel Toupin



Henning Wiebach



Linda Wilwand

# ACTIVITIES



#### STUDENT COUNCIL



BACK ROW: George Sykes, Dave Ridd, Terry Hopkinson, Peter Schaible, Bruce Hokanson, Jerry Lorenz, Jerry Stoez, George Durnin, Terry Downey.

SECOND ROW: Judy Baker, Norrie Cloey, Dorothy Clark, Barbara Gross, Al Parker, Al Fisher, Sandra Menzies, Susan Roach, Pat Brough, Marianne Bezu.

FRONT ROW: Bill Kops (president), Cheryl Cruikshank, Judy Almrud, Sharon Brough, Miki Ave, Tom Steinki.

#### SOCIAL COMMITTEE



BACK ROW: Bruce Walker, Linda Johnson, Jerry Lorenz, Les Brent, Glen Pancoe, Terry Hopkinson, Verna Procter.

FRONT ROW: Sharon Murphy, Osher Drory, Barb McMorland, June Cochrane, Leila Innes, Dolores Pasaluko, Linda Ramm.

#### RED CROSS



BACK ROW: Tiny Kirby, Maria Tates, Theresia Stepian, Leslie Ryman, Anthony Herald, Jack Bona, Judy Rachwalski, Sigrid Beck, Sharon Silver, Barb Bendara.

FRONT ROW: Glenys Tanner, Bonnie Hawryluk, Joanne Skakum, Sherry Chester, Mrs. Janus, Mildred Paige, Barb McPike.

#### NEWSPAPER STAFF



BACK ROW: Linda Vorauer, Bob Fostakowsky, Gord Crook, Jerry Wasiuk, Gary Stupak, George Durnin, Stuart Wortak, Linda Parnell.

MIDDLE ROW: Elaine Kurys, Colleen Iverach, Joan Arthur, Rosemary Kreshka, Diane Komodowski, Marlene Douglas, Rhonda Schellenburg, Mildred Paige, Joyce Oleksiuk, Mr. Labovich.

FRONT ROW: Gerry Gerelus, Tam Nishezeki, Virginia Gerelus, Pat Gerelus, Cathy Williamson, Sharon Brough, Barbara Beverley.

#### PEP CLUB

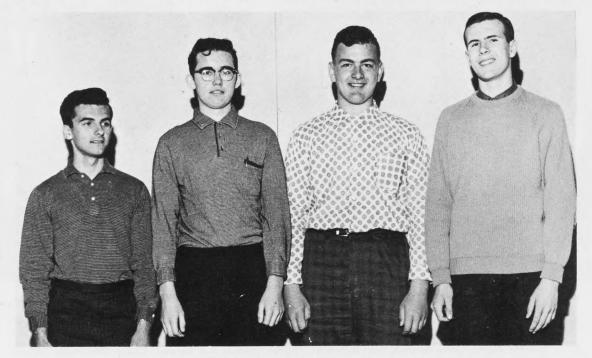


The Pep Club has been one of this year's most inspiring activities. The club, originated by Al Parker, has boosted school spirit to the highest it has ever been at Elmwood High. All members wore beanies and some made megaphones and cheer sheets.

Al, and Dave Winters the Co-chairmen, lead the spectators through all the cheers, the favorite being

"Give me an E". Although only one pep rally was held, school spirit was tops at every game, win or lose. I'm sure most of you will agree that the Pep Club is the best thing that has ever happened to Elmwood High School spirit. Of course we must not forget the cheerleaders who cheered loudest at each game.

# INTER-HIGH CHESS TEAM



Richard Luddick, Craig McLennan, Gord Crook, Ian Thomson.

#### SCIENCE CLUB



BACK ROW: Bob Fostakowsky, Jim Emler, Bob Clark, Ian Thomson, Hans Osted, Jim Balaban, George Durnin, Bob Pawlik, Mr. Macrae.

FRONT ROW: Don Wickins, Tam Nishezeki, Barbara Beverly, Joan Arthur, Henry Allan, Pat Gerelus, Virginia Gerelus.

#### CHEERLEADERS



Bev. Mann, Pat Zukor, Elaine Kurys, Linda Woods, Lynn Bellamy, Beverley Grey, Sherry Chester, F. R., Janice Pippus, Karen Dobson.

#### MINSTREL SHOW



As you know a musical production in a school is one of the important events during the school year. This year Elmwood High School produced a Minstrel Show which was a great success as those of you who saw it will agree. You perhaps would be interested in the story behind this show which helped to make it a satisfactory production.

Last October two grade 11 students, Marlene Douglas and Noreen Marshall, suggested to Mr. Meadows that a Minstrel Show might be a worthy musical production that could be presented by the students of this school. Both these girls and Mrs. Meadows and Miss Kearney worked very hard towards writing the script, arranging the dances, and selecting the music which went into production after the Christmas Holidays. Many hours were spent in rehearsals during the month of January, with the practice of dance routines and the learning of melodies and words for some forty songs. The main purpose of the show was to present music which would reveal the influence of the Negro people to the music of North America.

The First Act showed two types of songs and presented the feelings of the Negro slave through his work songs and his religious songs, both happy and sad.

The Second Act showed a scene on the riverboat where the white people had also been influenced by the expressions in songs of the Negro and showed black and white working together on the boats and the wharves near the Mississipi River. Many songs of Stephen Foster were used as indication of his understanding of the Negro people and their music.

The Third Act gave us a picture of a true Minstrel Show as it was presented for the paying public in the time of Al Jolson and George Gershwin. The Interlocutor, the End Man, (Mr. Tambo and Mr. Bones) and the Minstrel Chorus gave much lively entertainment to their audience. Here for the first time the public really accepted the musical and rhythmic ability of the Negro.

In producing a show of this nature in our school one must remember that singing and dancing are not the only contributing factors to a production of this nature. The appropriate scenery, the colorful costumes, the effective dialogue, the make-up, the procuring of the many properties were all responsible for making our concert a tremendous success. Mr. Kemp, Mrs. Woods, Miss Skremetka, Mr. Romalis, Mrs. Janus, Tibor Mallor and their committees worked very hard during and out of school hours in order that all aspects of our show would be a complete production.

#### MUNA



Irene Mousseau, Mr. F. Isaak, Jerry Lorenz.

This year Irene Mousseau and Jerry Lorenz were fortunate enough to be chosen as representatives to the Model United Nations Assembly, which was sponsored by the Rotary Club of Winnipeg, and which was held at Grant Park High School on April 19 and 20. They represented the country of Cambodia.

During the day, the time was filled with bloc meetings and Assembly meetings which at times were very hectic. Among the topics dealt with were refugees, trade and development, disarmament and the policies of Aparthied in South Africa.

Not only were their minds broadened by the events discussed but they learned much about their fellow Canadians and American neighbours, who

came there from Saskatchewan, other parts of Manitoba, Alberta, Ontario, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

However, it was not all work and no play, for during the first evening they attended a dinner and dance at United College. The social events were climaxed with a formal banquet and dance on the second day at the Royal Alexandra Hotel which the Honourable Errick F. Willis, the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, and His Excellency Michael Comay, Israeli Ambassador to United Nations, attended.

After meeting many wonderful and friendly people, and learning much about the things which shape our world, Irene and Jerry came home with many memories.

#### QUIZ TEAM



Elmwood High School's quiz team won the "Reach for the Top" program last Thursday night when they defeated Daniel McIntyre Collegiate in the final. It was Elmwood's seventh appearance in the thirty-two week program series.

The Elmwood team jumped into an early lead and before the program concluded they had increased their point spread over their opponents to 165. Elmwood finished with 430 points to Daniel Mac's 265.

Following the quiz portion of the program Scott Bateman, Deputy Minister of Education, presented Principal D. S. McIntyre with a trophy and a 1,000 dollar scholarship.

The questions used on the show were composed by a panel of seventeen high school teachers who took into consideration the grade 12 curriculum, general knowledge and current affairs.

The panel members were quizzed on such topics as classical music, art, the Bible and sports.

Leila Innes, of 236 Poplar Avenue, was picked for art and music. Like the other panel members

she says that their television appearances didn't require much extra work, but it did familiarize them with subjects that were not part of their high school curriculum.

George Durnin of 104 Harbison Avenue, was the scientific and current affairs expert. A grade 12 student, he is preparing for a career in scientific research. George has a dark room at home so he can do his own developing in his photographic hobby. He is also incrested in astronomy and plays the violin.

Robert Pawlik of 111 Hart Avenue answered questions on the Bible and geography. As a grade 11 student, Robert has been recommended in all of his subjects but will write for a scholarship. He plans to do some scientific research on his own this summer.

Alan Alvare, of 236 McIntosh Avenue, was the panel's expert on history. This was a natural for Alan as he plans to work for a Ph.D. in history when he finishes high school.

All of Elmwood High should be proud of these fine students.

# SPORTS



#### FRESHMAN SOCCER



BACK ROW: Mr. Nazeravich, Charlie Cox, Jim Legget, Wayne Dobson, Ron Jones. FRONT ROW: Enzo Bauer, Henry Allen, Len Zema, Glenn Walker, Bill Skyhar.

#### VARSITY SOCCER



BACK ROW: Mr. Mallon, Ron Stewart, Julian Tupin, Sid Selver, Pete Komarnicki, Orton Harrison, Al Kinley, Bruce Guyda.

FRONT ROW: Les Kinshite, Leo Marenchuk, Dave Winters, Bruce Walker, Tiber Maller, Al Parker, Doug Dowsett.

#### VOLLEYBALL



BACK ROW: Mr. Kaplan, Sid Selver, Pete Komarnicki, Al Kinley.
FRONT ROW: John Wainwright, Jerry Lorenz, Bruce McLaughlin, Leo Marenchuk.

## **CROSS COUNTRY**



BACK ROW: Mr. Kaplan, Jim Legget, Tibor Mallor, Dave Winters, Dave Peabodv. FRONT ROW: Al Parker, Bruce Tait, Glenn Kohaly, Don Morrow, Ken Roach.

### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



BACK ROW: Robert Smith, Ron Jones, Jack Bona, Leif Jacobson, Wayne Dobson, Terry Lawrie. FRONT ROW: Dan Hunter, Dennis Weedon, Jim Beckel, Glenn Walker, Bill Skyhar.

#### VARSITY BASKETBALL



BACK ROW: Mr. Kaplan, Bob Wright, Pete Komarnicki, Gary Stupak, Jim Sinclair, Mel Peters, Sid Selver.

FRONT ROW: Les Kinshito, Bruce Guyda, Al Kinley, Jerry Lorenz, Bob Ross, Bruce Tait.

# BOYS' INDOOR TRACK



BACK ROW: Mr. Kaplan, Daryl Burdiak, Ron Stewart, Orton Harrison, Dave Berholdt, Ken Pearse, Tiber Mallor.

FRONT ROW: Doug Dowsett, Al Parker, Don Morrow, Glen Kohaly, Leo Marenchuk, Ken Roach.

### INTER-HIGH CURLING



Craig McLennan, Gordon Crook, Charlie Cox, Ian Thomson.

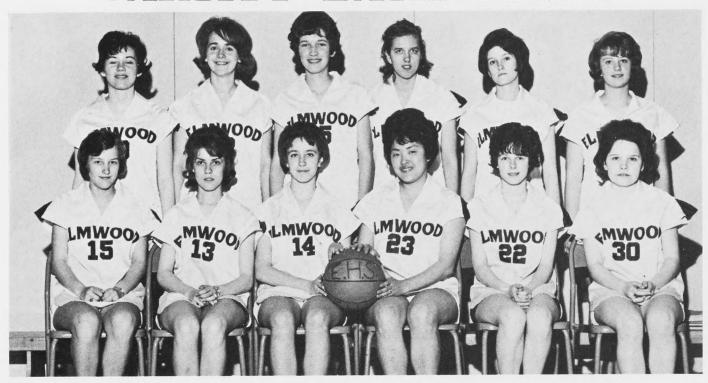
#### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



BACK ROW: Sharon Prosciuk, Marlene Stephen, Dorothy Clark, Gail Hauser, Linda Vorauer, Barbara Gross, Melody Shlemkevich, Wendy Norman.

FRONT ROW: Alice Gartner, Joan Arthur, Peggy McLeod, Joyce Oleksiuk, Sharon Brough, Gerri Gerelus, Sharon Hickey.

#### VARSITY BASKETBALL



BACK ROW: Marlene Douglas, Bev. Mann, Linda Broneski, Gail Young, Cheryl Bennett, Pat Zukor. FRONT ROW: Shirley McKay, Janice Pippus, Noreen Marshall, Tam Nishezeki, Karen Dobson, Vonda Gartner.

#### FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL



BACK ROW: Jerry Lorenz (coach), Peggy McLeod, Dorothy Clark, Maria de Brockert, Sharon Prosciuk, Larry Zarychanski (coach).

FRONT ROW: Maureen Kislyk, Marilyn Dixon, Sharon Brough, Sharon Hickie, Linda Eyolfson.

#### VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



BACK ROW: Angie Rogocki, Bev. Mann, Linda Broneski, Sherry Chester, Mildred Paige, Carol Smith. FRONT ROW: Shirley McKay, Tam Nishezeki, Cheryl Bennett, Pat Zukor, Judy Baker.

## GRADE NINE VOLLEYBALL



BACK ROW: Bev. Mann (coach), Pennie McKenn, Pat Brough, Susan Roach, Marlene McCachron, Pat McMorland, Marlene Ezinicki, Barbara Jaffray, Linda Broneski (coach).
FRONT ROW: Joyce Daniel, Jean Rodin, Pennie Chitie, Tiny Kirby, Bonnie Hawryluk, Beth Fisher.

#### INDOOR TRACK



Sharon Hickey, Peggy McLeod, Angie Rogocki, Dorothy Clark

## BOYS' FIELD DAY RESULTS

	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
100 Yards	Doug Dowsett	Leo Marunchak	Don Morrow	Ron Stewart
220 Yards	Larry Collins	Leo Marunchak	Don Morrow	Ron Stewart
440 Yards	Jim Baker	Daryl Burdiak	Charles Cox	Ron Stewart
Half Mile	Jim Beckel	Glenn Kohaly	Pete Komarnicki	Don Powney
Mile	Jim Beckel	Ken Roach	Jim Legget	Glenn Pancoe
Broad Jump	Doug Dowsett	Glenn Walker	Charlie Kurtz	Sid Selver
Hop, Step & Jump	Jim Berzuk	Ron Hopkinson	Bruce Walker	Sid Selver
High Jump	Dave Peabody	Ron Hopkinson	Bruce Guyda	Orton Harrison
Shot Put	Wayne Dobson	Leo Marunchak	Ross Wallace	Rick Nordal
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## GIRLS' FIELD DAY RESULTS

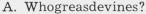
	PRIMARY	JUNIOR	INTERMEDIATE	SENIOR
60 Yards	Rosemary Hunt	Cheryl Bennett	Sandra Menzies	Hilda Lutzer
100 Yards	Annelina Berg	Mildred Paige		
High Jump	Marlene McEachern	Mildred Paige	Theresa Stepien & Sandra Menzies	
Ball Throw	Annelina Berg	Sharon Hickey	Tam Nishizecki	Susan Cann
Hurdles	Sharon Brough	Sharon Hickey	Tam Nishizecki	Gail Hauser
Discus	Pat McKeen	Angela Romaniuk	Tam Nishizecki	Susan Cann

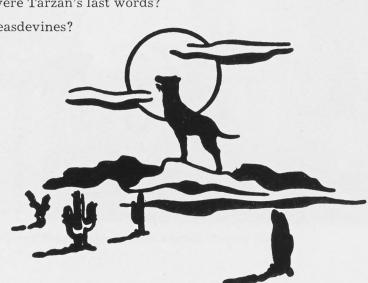




### ELEPHUNNIES

- Q. How do you make an elephant float?
- A. Two scoops of ice cream, a bottle of seven-up and one elephant.
- Q. Why do elephants wear red runners?
- A. Their white ones are in the wash.
- Q. Why do elephants have wrinkled ankles?
- A. They tie their sneakers too high.
- Q. How do you tell if an elephant is in the bathtub?
- A. He can't close the shower curtain.
- Q. Why did the mouse marry the elephant?
- A. He had to.
- Q. Why do elephants have flat feet?
- A. From jumping out of trees.
- Q. Why do elephants clip their toenails?
- A. So their ballet shoes don't wear out.
- Q. How do you tell an elephant from a blueberry?
- A. By his eyes.
- Q. Why do elephants walk sideways in a meadow?
- A. So they can trip field-mice.
- Q. What would you say if you saw five elephants walking along a road in pink tee-shirts?
- A. They were all on the same basketball team.
- Q. What were Tarzan's last words?









# LITERARY



## "MUST WE CONFORM"

The answer to this apparently complex query may be found at the very base of our social system. This is founded upon the belief that a number of individual intellects can direct their collective actions as a coherent unit, while simultaneously insuring that each individual shall have freedom of personal action. The problem of conformity resolves itself into two separate aspects.

The first of these is conformity in a sense of adapting oneself or complying, in contradistinction to conformity in the sense of making oneself similar to others. In our society it is immediately apparent that, while maximum persnal liberty may be desirable, the destiny of the whole group must not be endangered by one of its components. In a practical sense this implies that at times of crisis such as wars, individual liberties must be sacrificed for the survival of the entire group. Thus, conformity in the form of conscription or drafting for armed service is justifiable, even within a society stressing freedom of the individual (or non-conformity). In this regard it is also clear that the individual must adapt himself to his society by accepting certain restrictions and responsibilities in order that the society as a whole may function efficiently.

This concept of efficiency introduces an opposing conceptual train, that is, does conformity in the sense of making oneself similar to others, result in efficiency for the society as a whole? On the surface it would appear that having a society of automatons would simplify government, since decisions could be speedily ratified if all thought alike. While

this is true, it ignores the fact that our society only operates while it is refreshed by a stream of new ideas, and that, without these, it would stagnate and die as have so many in the past. Without nonconformists, our ancestors might never have discovered America, or, for that matter, the wheel. Scientific and technological progress, in great measure, depends upon originality of thought and action in scientists, politicians and especially in the populace as a whole. Only public interest and political openmindedness have enabled scientists to break their ties with the earth, and to unleash the great flock of progress made possible by space research. This, however, is only one side of the story.

It may be argued, for example, that total conformity would result in the end of wars, mankind's greatest scourge. While this may be true, and while wars may be tragic, they also provide an excellent means of bettering man. Conquerer and conquered alike are subjected to an inundation of new ideas, and research often makes its greatest discoveries at such times. Only cataclysmic events such as wars have saved mankind from a slower or surer fate—stagnation.

Thus, it seems clear that while conformity as an end is undesirable in our society, it is necessary to indulge in conformity to assure that the society will continue to exist, supplying a suitable environment for individualism. The individual must sacrifice his indivduality to at least some extent, or he may lose it entirely.

—George Durnin, 12-1.

### "EPICIDIUM"

The Buildings wrecked askew, destroyed, and still Lay in shambles out of which steamed the stench of blood of sweat, of grime. dust, thick with moisture hung low upon the bodies of those who had dared to venture near. The hush was broken only the wailing monotone mine whistle which prayed unanswered to the sky for none remained to hear it. And far away show Poodles still sprawl at their masters' feet: And tea is served at three.

-Mildred Paige, 12-7.

## "A Decisive Moment in History"

Silence falls. Even the seagulls seem frozen for an eternal moment, etched in sharp relief against the brilliant blue. Then like an explosion in the soundlessness, a greatly amplified voice announces to the tensely waiting world, "Five!" Again the dense silence falls, except in the distance, an acute ear can hear the sound of tons of water pouring over concrete. A plume of vapour stains the flawless tropical sky. A billion ears strain, as the voice continues, "Four!" Now, in the press area, hundreds of movie cameras began to grind, and binoculars are trained on the drama enacting itself a scant mile away. "Three!" In the blockhouse a key is turned completing a circuit. "Two!" The clock creeps toward the vertical. "One!" High above the blockhouse, three men stiffen slightly. One closes his hand above the abort switch. "Zero!"

"T-plus-one."

Through his periscope, one of the observers notices a squirt of flame beneath the poised tons of metal. "Ignition!" he cries in chorus with his counterpart across the blockhouse.

"Two."

"Liftoff!" the two voices announce simultaneously. The monster stirs, lifts slightly, then leaps upwards accelerating towards the sky. "Go baby!" bursts from the fifty straining technicians as the Saturn-Appolo moonship dwindles to a spot in the sky. Finally the terrible sound of the take-off reaches the spectators on Cocoa Beach six miles from the Cape. It throws itself at them like a tidal wave, engulfs them, and flows onward, undiminished.

This sound, the mightiest ever unleashed by man, signals the launching of three men towards the moon, sometime within the next decade. During the succeeding moments hundreds of tons of hydrocarbon fuel and liquid oxygen will unite within the free world's largest combustion chambers, releasing enough energy to dwarf the first atom bomb. The mere technical achievement involved in hurling these

three men a quarter of a million miles through space, keeping them alive for two weeks in an alien environment, and returning them safely to earth, is not however what makes this moment decisive, or momentous.

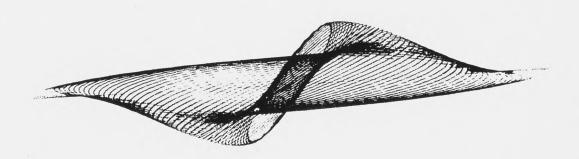
This moment will signify the end of the era of world wars, since both the financing of further space research and survival will necessitate future co-operation between nations. It is even possible that there will be both American and Soviet astronauts on this first team. Such an achievement might herald the arrival of an age of peace and co-operation among men.

In addition to this, man will be taking his second great step along the road to the stars. He will have accepted what Wenher Von Braun has described as "Man's last great challenge"—the exploration of the universe. The practical monetary returns of this voyage will undoubtedly more than justify its undertaking but the real value will not lie in these alone.

A far greater importance will be the gains in knowledge, and understanding of the universe, and in the possibilities of new research into the unknown. The major repercussions, although their effects will not be felt for generations, will ultimately change our civilization profoundly. The way will be open to man's first meeting with other sentient beings. A meeting which may well be the most momentous event since man rose out of the slime of his newly formed world.

To my mind, the moment when man sets his foot upon the path to the planets and beyond, will rank with the most important moments in our history. Here will be a point where man will choose between exploration or extinction. The choice is being made now, at conferences on Disarmament and the peaceful uses of outer space. Let this be a moment of triumph, not of terror.

-George Durnin, 12-1.



## Our Neighbour's Basement

Our old neighbour, Mr. Peter Williams, had just died and Mrs. Williams was going to sell out. When she asked me to look for worthless junk (for the salvage) in her basement as her eyes "weren't as good as they used to be", I gladly obliged. After descending carefully down the dark stairs, I squinted and looked around me. I turn on a light. The first thing to present itself to my eye was an oldlooking trunk. Opening it (being careful of a worn lock) I began to look through the contents. I found a pile of letters, all pre-1910, with post-marks like "Fort Malzakim, Bombay", "Mossel Bay Fort, Cape Colony", "Wragby Lines" and "Nairobi Club, Nairobi, B.E.A.". These were letters between the Williams' while Peter was a Captain in that globe-trotting regiment, the Sixth Norfolk Fusiliers. Glancing over some of the faded pages I could almost feel the eyes of a Boer sharpshooter, aiming carefully for me, or hear the eerie music of Indian snake

charmers. The trunk was full of too many other papers to mention, and after looking at them I turned around and saw a dark face hidden in another corner. Walking over to investigate, and moving a cardboard box, what should present itself before me but a full length portrait of His Gracious Majesty, the mighty King-Emperor, Edward VII, in all the gorgeous robes of imperial splendour. Crossing the room again, I found a phongraph, the kind that must have ground out many a jolly "Turkey Trot" in the old days. Of course, there was the usual furniture, washing machine and old clothes set aside for the salvage but never put out. When I had completed my task, I pondered over what I had found —not death, not life, but latent life. How strange it was to think that all this had once had an urgency, a vital newness about it, and now it lay forgotten in the dark of our neighbour's basement.

-Alan Alvare.

# The Gypsy Dancer

The cheapness of peasant rags

Dance

About a gypsy fire as

Golden earrings fling

Their saucy rings into the

Captive faces of the onlookers who

She caught in the mystery

Of the night and the charms

Of the dancing delight

And the leaping fire.

—Leila Valançay.

# The Role of Newspapers in Modern Life

The first newspapers, or "news-letters" came into being after Gutenberg's introduction of movable type in the latter half of the fifteenth century. The first of these were but slips of paper with perhaps an amusing anecdote, the date of coming County Fair, or an exposition of the quality of Hugh the Clothier's latest goods. Gradually, however, the variety and informativeness of the news reported increased. By the time of Queen Anne, no gentleman could conceive of life without his "Courant". It brought news of Court, Lloyd's, the City, the provinces and abroad. It was this last aspect which made the Boston News Letter so vital a part of life when it began publication in 1702. The outside world was brought just a little nearer. Since the eighteenth century, newspapers have expanded, changed and often improved. The one-hundred-odd dollars necessary for an airmail subscription to the daily Times of London put that worthy newspaper out of the reach of most of us, but our own local newspapers do an admirable job. Their news is varied to meet the needs of the readers.

The articles of greatest general interest are often on the front page. Important socio-economic and political news is usually found here. One must, however, almost invariably turn to search out page eighteen to finish an article begun on the front page. There is no such problem with the editorial page, which is one of the most interesting in the paper. Here may be found reporters' assignments of events, and articles of historical

interest. In our local newspapers, Kamienske and MacPherson provide us with amusing cartoons, while Eric Nicoll keeps us supplied with word-humour.

The chief attraction for younger children is the comic section. Even this has a variety of parts. Some, like "B.C.", are relatively new. Others, like Dagwood, were existant in the 1930's. The Katzenjammer Kids, believe it or not, are fifty-six years old!

The social page is designed for women. It reports marriages, births and visits, and gives helpful hints on how to lose those twenty unwanted pounds. Too, it contains the everlasting columns of Abigail Van Buren and Anne Landers.

The second part of the paper contains sports news. Not only are local events reported, but the interested may find results of such things as Old Country Soccer. Less amusing but just as important, is the obituary page, a description of which is not necessary.

Newspapers are an invaluable asset to today's man, for it is necessary to keep abreast of developments in our ever-shrinking world. They are a better weapon against injustice than guns, and are feared by the unjust. We must guard freedom of the press, for only a free press can be of any benefit to a free people.

-Alan Alvare.

# Ballad of a Selective Tory

In the parliament of Brit Where there once was not a whit Of Whig There now is hardly left a Tory. And one who acted big Now plays the starring role in my story.

They called him Profumo And he had a good accumulo Of extra-curric activities And a model—Christine Keeler Just happened to be one Of these.

He met her through an introduction By a chap named Dr. Ward And engaged in some seduction— An activity both adored.

'Twas at a party of the Astor's I recall
But the proceedings of before
Did not match the after ball.

Well, Profumo continued on In my little story And with Christine's aid to Ivanov He turned out not A very conservative Tory.

Then it was discovered I have found That Prof's little secret was blabbered And dear Chris's parliamentary history Lesson came to ground.

Poor Val was left in the clinch
And Ivanov has joined her—
that's a cinch.
And Mandy Rice-Davies
Has tattled all that she can tell
From the story's score
And poor Miss Keeler
Has told them all to go to hell
'Cause a poor girl just can't make an honest living anymore.

—Leila Valançay.

# CANDID CAMERA













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- Soaky soaks you clean.
   Mammy Yokum.
- 3. Tally-ho.
- 4. Burp! 5. Ho-hum.
- 6. Who says I'm forgetful?
- 7. Invasion.

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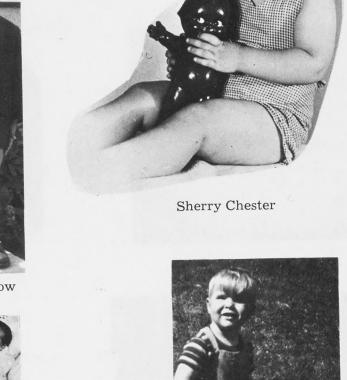
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- Alright, that's enough of that!
   The Stripper!
   Where'd she go?
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- 5. The Mafia.
- 6. Who stole my crayons?
- 7. Latest complexion aid.

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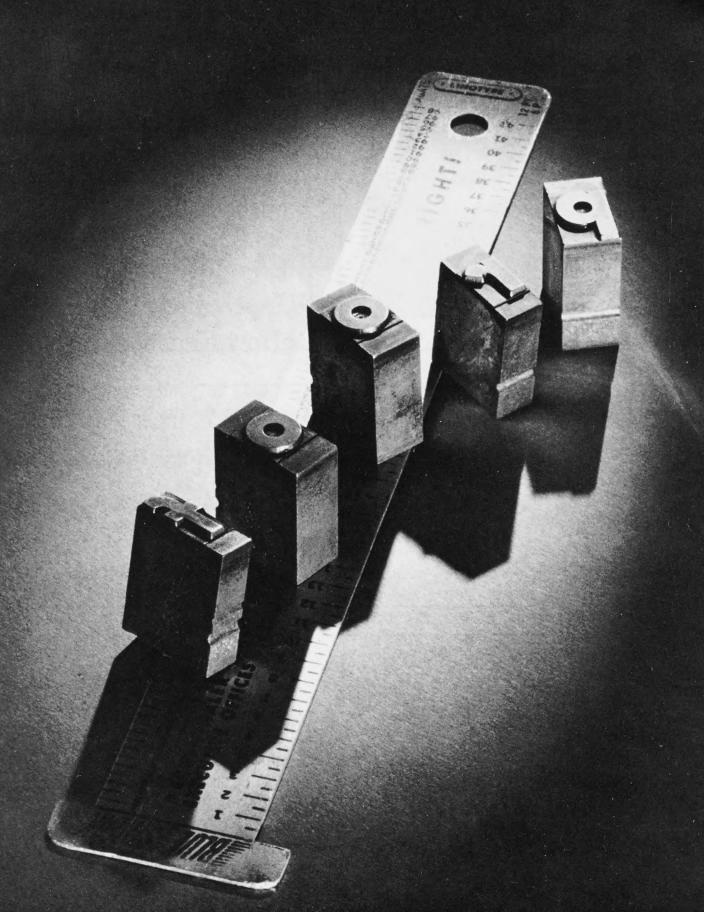
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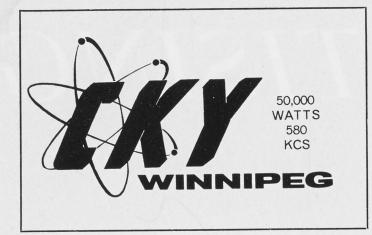
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